

State to seek execution rehearing

Lethal blow to law-abiding society, says Reagan

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The state will petition for a rehearing of the California Supreme Court decision abolishing the death penalty, Gov. Reagan said Friday.

He said that if the decision goes unchallenged, "the judicial philosophy inherent in this ruling could be an almost lethal blow to society's right to protect law-abiding citizens and their families against violence and crime."

If the court won't grant the state's request for a rehearing, "the people should express their opinion through a constitutional amendment," Reagan said.

But reaction to the court's decision was mixed.

Assemblyman Alan Sieroty, D-Beverly Hills, author of a bill to repeal the death penalty, said the decision was not a victory for convicted killers on death row.

"It is a victory for the dignity of man, for those who believe in the sanctity of life," he said.

And former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who unsuccessfully tried to get the 1960 Legislature to repeal capital punishment, termed the decision "the best thing that's happened in the field of criminal jurisdiction in the last 100 years."

The Supreme Court declared the death penalty unconstitutional Friday in a 6-1 decision.

The majority, including Chief Justice Donald Wright, appointed by Gov. Reagan two years ago, said that execu-

tion is cruel and unusual punishment in today's society.

"It degrades and dehumanizes all who participate in its processes," the court said. "It is unnecessary to any legitimate goal of the state and incompatible with the dignity of man and the judicial process."

The death sentences of 107 condemned prisoners were ordered converted to life sentences, a provision which caused Angela Davis' attorneys to demand her release on bail—as well as the release of all others now accused of "capital" crimes, who under state law can't qualify for bail.

The issue of capital punishment also is before the

U.S. Supreme Court. But the state court, in issuing its decision, said that regardless of what the high court does, death may not be exacted as punishment for crime in this state.

Reagan said in a prepared statement that he was asking Attorney General Evelle J. Younger "to petition the state Supreme Court immediately for a rehearing on this matter."

"If the court refuses to grant this request and refuses to reconsider this issue, the people should express their opinion through a constitutional amendment," he said.

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\$21.6-million request by General Phone firm asks rate hike

General Telephone Co., which serves most of the Long Beach area, Friday applied to the state Public Utilities Commission to raise its annual rates by \$21.6 million.

The phone company stated that it needs more money because of a recent wage hike for the Commu-

nations Workers of America.

It proposed raising the \$21.6 million by:

—Boosting basic monthly rates 10 cents per month for residential customers (35 cents for businesses and 50 cents for PBX trunks).

—Charging customers 50 cents per month for not

publishing their phone numbers in the phone book.

—Charging residential customers \$10 for changing their phone numbers (\$15 for businesses).

—Charging \$18 instead of \$12 for service connections for residential customers (for businesses, \$25 instead of \$18).

—And boosting message unit rates from 4.7 cents to 4.8 cents.

Telephone rates have gone up twice in the last two years.

General Telephone officials said that the rate for an average one-party residential service has increased 8½ per cent over 1960 rates while "the costs of other goods and services has gone up some 35 per cent or better, as demonstrated by the (federal government's) consumer price index."

Phone bills have gone up four times slower than other consumer prices, the phone company said.

"We desperately need the proposed increase to offset our latest wage settlement (with the union), especially in view of the fact that the California PUC granted us only about 66 per cent of our needed relief in our last rate request," said Richard L. Olson, vice president of revenue requirements.

He said that General Telephone's request would set its "rate of return" at 8.3 per cent—a figure that the PUC earlier "found reasonable."

ALTHOUGH the PUC found the 8.3 per cent figure reasonable, it granted the phone company only a 7.39 per cent rate of return in its last action, according to Mike Newman, area public relations administrator for General Telephone.

Newman said that he'd guess that the PUC wouldn't hold public hearings on General Telephone's newest application, since it recently finished hearings on the company's last rate increase.

He said the PUC would first determine the need for the requested rate increases and then ask the phone company to justify the specific increases it asked for.

ACCORDING TO Vice President Olson, increased rates wouldn't be halted by the current 30-day price freeze, because they wouldn't go into effect while that freeze was in effect.

"If our 1960 rates had been increased at the same rates as the consumer price index, our rates today would be between \$6.40 (per month) and \$7.55 instead of \$5.75," Olson said.

Shutdowns throughout the nation, the mineworkers' negotiators said.

Earlier the miners had rejected the package and said they wanted a 25 per cent hike or another \$2.60 a week to go back to work.

Union sources said although they failed to get the extra hike, they did gain important concessions during the talks at Heath's No. 10 Downing Street residence.

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

Navy shipyard layoff

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The Long Beach Naval Shipyard will lay off 1,000 of its 7,305 workers between now and June 30, the Independent Press-Telegram learned Friday.

The job cutback involves a payroll of \$12.5 million.

This newspaper also learned that another ship cutback—Involving Long Beach and San Diego is "imminent." The Long Beach cutback could include up to four

destroyers and eight minesweepers. The destroyers are 25 years old or more.

A Washington source said the shipyard layoffs are the result of diminishing fleet support requirements, a smaller active fleet, with fewer ships for overhaul.

Twenty-two vessels are being overhauled at the shipyard. The anti-submarine carrier USS Ticonderoga's major overhaul, scheduled for this summer, has been canceled.

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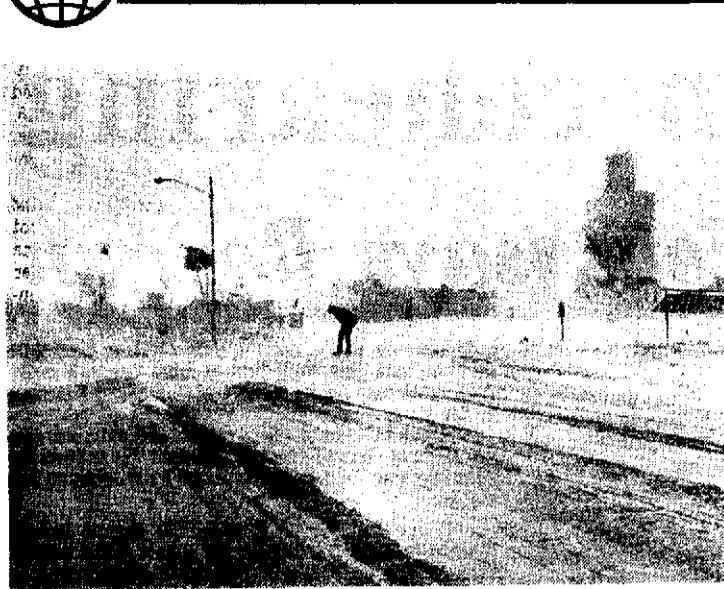
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the
WORLD TODAY



WIND-WHIPPED IN IOWA

A pedestrian tries to cross U.S. 20 west of Ackley in north central Iowa as gale-force winds rake that area for the second consecutive day. Snow drifts paralyzed traffic in most of the northern half of the state.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL

U.S. bomb raids ease

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday — The U.S. command today announced that the bombing raids which have been the heaviest of the Vietnam war are slowing down. There had been three protective reaction strikes into North Vietnam since a 29-hour series of continuous raids over the north ended Thursday and two more strikes by B52s were made inside South Vietnam later during the night. Since the start of heavy raids Feb. 9 an average of at least 10 raids had been flown daily against Communist border bases in the north.

104-end cruise adventure

PUNTA ARENAS — The 104 passengers from the grounded cruise liner Lindblad Explorer returned Friday from their adventure in churning Antarctic seas. They cheered and waved as the Chilean navy transport gently docked in this southern Chilean port. They had been aboard the vessel since she picked them off the stricken Lindblad Feb. 11 after the liner went aground on rocks in Admiralty Bay, King George Island, just above the Antarctic Circle.

2 die when tank rams auto

COBLENZ — Thieves Friday drove a stolen West German army tank into a passenger car, killing the car's two occupants, an army spokesman said. Passerby found the two victims dead in their car and the abandoned 39-ton tank nearby.

NATIONAL

5 die in midair crash

JACKSONVILLE, Ark.—An Air Force C130 cargo plane collided with a T37 jet trainer Friday night killing the five crewmen aboard the transport. The two men flying the jet parachuted to safety. Officials at Little Rock Air Force Base said the jet pilots were uninjured. The planes crashed about three miles north of the Little Rock suburb of Jacksonville, Ark., where the base is located. The trainer crashed in an open field. The C130 plowed burning into a wooded area, ripping a furrow 15 feet wide and 100 feet long through the trees. The Air Force identified two of the dead as 1st Lt. Maurice Cherry, 24, and Sgt. Raymond Hughes, both of Jacksonville. The Air Force said the names of the other three dead were being withheld until their relatives could be notified.

Liquor industry backs drive

WASHINGTON—Alcohol is "the major drug problem in this country," the government reported Friday in announcing a \$200,000 advertising campaign against excessive drinking endorsed by the liquor industry. In the first annual report to Congress required by a new law, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that about 9 million persons—nearly 10 per cent of the work force—suffer from alcoholism or lesser drinking problems.

"Hands-off" copter makes history

WASHINGTON—An Army chopper occupied by two men but not flown by them, has achieved history's first fully automatic landing of a helicopter at a predetermined spot, the space agency said Friday. The hands-off landings were made at Wallops Island, Va., by a Boeing Vertol CH46 tandem-rotor helicopter carrying Robert Sommer and Kenneth Yenni of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. "The accomplishment was a major milestone in vertical-takeoff-and-landing aircraft," NASA said.

U.S. seeks lend-lease tab

WASHINGTON—The U.S. intends "to negotiate as toughly as we can" to get a fair-value deal for Americans in renewed talks to settle the Soviet Union's World War II lend-lease debt, a State Department official said Friday. Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Sidney Weintraub told a House foreign operations subcommittee of U.S. intentions to press for a fair financial return while taking into consideration inflation and "the fact they have not paid anything all these years and have gained something through that."

The debt has been a major block to expanding U.S.-Soviet trade. When talks broke off 12 years ago, the U.S. was claiming \$800 million for the \$10.8 billion worth of U.S. goods sent to Russia during the war. The Soviets were offering \$300 million.

Passage of race bill predicted

WASHINGTON—A cloture petition signed by 53 senators was filed Friday in a third attempt to limit debate on a bill to broaden and strengthen a federal ban on racial and other discrimination in employment. Senate leaders predicted the cloture motion, to be voted upon next Tuesday, will muster the necessary two-thirds majority, and that the bill which has occupied the Senate since Jan. 18 will be passed the same day.

Snowstorm crash injures 22

BEAVER FALLS—A Greyhound bus, a propane gas truck and two cars collided on the Pennsylvania Turnpike during a snowstorm Friday night, injuring 22 persons. State police said the truck overturned but remained intact. There was no fire. Nineteen of the injured were hospitalized. The truck jackknifed and overturned, troopers said, and was hit broadside by the bus. Then a second car struck the bus.

People in the News

Jordanian doctor held for knife-murder of 4-year-old

Combined News Services

A Jordanian eye doctor was charged Friday with the murder of one of three children stabbed to death as they lay in their cots in the children's ward of Victoria Hospital in Blackpool, Eng., Thursday morning. Dr. Ahmad Alami, 32, the son of Jerusalem's chief Moslem religious leader, was charged with the murder of Deborah Ann Carson, 4. Two other young children were stabbed to death as they slept and two nurses were injured severely by knife wounds the same night, according to the hospital staff. Alami is a resident at the hospital.

Entering the court building for a hearing on the murder charge, Alami wore a blanket over his head, preventing onlookers from seeing his face. He was ordered held pending a further appearance Feb. 25. The hospital staff found Martin Langhorne, 2, and Nicholas Scott, 2, dead with the Carson child in the children's ward of the hospital. Arren Quamer, 2, and two nurses were severely injured the same night from knife wounds, hospital staff said.

The beautiful blonde is a popular entertainer in London and other European cities.

N.Y. hotel has Nina signed up

Nina van Pallandt, the svelte Danish folk singer who became known in the U.S. for her role in the Howard Hughes autobiography case, has been signed by the St. Regis-Sheraton in New York for a three-week engagement in its Maisonneuf supper club beginning April 3, it was announced Friday.

The beauteous blonde is a popular entertainer in London and other European cities.

Bonelli

More than 1,000 persons attended funeral services Friday for Frank Bonelli, Los Angeles County supervisor since 1958 who died Monday at age 65. Archbishop Timothy Manning celebrated the solemn Requiem Mass at St. Mathias Catholic Church in Huntington Park. Among the mourners were the four men with whom Bonelli had served on the Board of Supervisors — Ernest Debs, Kenneth Hahn, Burton Chace and Warren Dorn. Other mourners include Assemblymen Peter Schabarum, R-Covina, and William Campbell, R-La Puente, who have been mentioned as possible appointees to fill the vacancy in the 1st District.

Long hours

Earl Rhode's long hours at work as an administrator of the Cost of Living Council may have led to his death in an apparent murder-suicide by his wife, a co-worker said Friday. Rhode and his wife, Dolores, both 28, were found shot in the head at their home in Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb. Mrs. Rhode apparently shot her husband as he lay on a couch and then shot herself, according to police. A colleague who reported the crime to police said Rhode had confided that his wife was upset about his long hours.

Flat offer

A Nebraskan who wants to enshrine the \$10.68 million mockup of the American supersonic transport on Utah's bonneville salt flats offered to buy it Friday for \$81,119. The offer was the highest of 18 sealed bids submitted by entrepreneur Marks Morris son, to the Boeing Co.'s Seattle developmental center. The 228-foot, one-winged mockup has been gathering dust there ever since Congress killed the SST program a year ago. The government recently called for bids to dispose of it.

Dissolved

The 18-year marriage of Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr. and his wife, Cleo, was ordered dissolved Friday and he was awarded custody of the couple's four children. The 18-year marriage of Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr. and his wife, Cleo, was ordered dissolved Friday and he was awarded custody of the couple's four children.

Escapes

Gen. Abdul Razak al-Naef, former premier of Iraq, escaped an assassination attempt in London on Friday but his wife was shot. Two men burst into the general's London home and opened fire. His wife threw herself between him and the gunmen and was wounded twice in the shoulder. Doctors performed an emergency operation. Naef was named to head a 27-member coalition government of Nationalists after an army coup July 17, 1968, but he was not in power long. The army purged the cabinet and sent him into exile only two weeks later.

Waldheim

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will visit South Africa and South-West Africa next month, the United Nations announced Friday. It said he would go between March 6-10 for talks on the status of South-West Africa.



MURDER SUSPECT HIDES UNDER BLANKET
Jordanian Accused of Tot's Murder

—AP Wirephoto

Cardinal

John Cardinal Cody, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, was appointed to the Prefecture for Economic Affairs of the Holy See. The preface super-

vises economic affairs of the church. The cardinal will continue as archbishop of Chicago and attend periodic prefecture meetings in Vatican City.

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Plant rumor

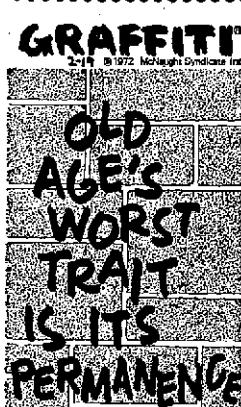
There are several rumors that General Motors Assembly Division in South Gate is closing and relocating. Is this true? My husband works there and can't find out. Mrs. J.C., Westminster.

"The rumors are absolutely wrong," said John Hartnett, assistant regional manager with GM public relations office in Los Angeles. "I don't know how these rumors started. This is the first I've heard of it," he said. Your husband can check out future tales at the personnel department at his plant.

Record check

In the 1940s, I was convicted of burglary in Washington and sent to prison. I recently was fired from my job as a security guard because the company found out about my record. Is it possible for me to get my arrest record sealed? J.S., Long Beach.

Washington law does not permit any sealing of a adult criminal records. Even if you were able to obtain a pardon from the governor, an extremely difficult thing to do, your record would not be sealed. The pardon merely would be added to your file. You can, however, apply for a final discharge decree which restores your civil rights for such things as voting, and is, in effect, a declaration of rehabilitation. You can apply for a final discharge by sending your name, address and date of conviction to the Bureau of Prison Terms and Parole, 805 Capitol Center Building, Olympia, Wash. 98504. A California parole officer then will visit you and decide if a final discharge should be issued. When you apply for a job, you can present your final discharge document, but a board spokesman explained that it still is up to the individual employer whether or not you will be hired. It's unlikely that a security guard firm will hire a person with a felony conviction. The spokesman suggested that you consider another type of career.



I have been trying to find the magazine, Ms. I understand the first issue was enclosed in subscription copies of New York magazine but I have been unable to find it. When will Ms. be available and can you subscribe to it? Long Beach.

The first issue of Ms. magazine has been, and may still be found, on local newsstands. Ms., a voice for liberated women, will become a monthly publication, available on newsstands and by subscription, with its next issue planned for either May or June, said Joanne Edgar with the magazine's New York office. Single copies will be \$1 and a year's subscription, \$9. To subscribe, write Majority Enterprises Inc., 370 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, attention Subscription Department. If you wish, they will bill you later. Gloria Steinem, journalist and widely known advocate for the Women's Liberation Movement, is the guiding force behind Ms. She is one of seven editors and is president and secretary of the publishing firm.

Buff buff

On Nov. 10 I took an aluminum intake manifold to Lustre Metal Polishing, 14616 Lakewood Blvd., in Bellflower, to be polished. When I picked it up two weeks later it had not been done satisfactorily and the owner told me he had spent the normal amount of time on it and that the "casing was so porous and bad that this is as good as you can get it." Later I took the manifold to another shop where they did an excellent job. I asked Lustre Metal Polishing for the \$50 back that I paid them and they said they would refund it but they keep stalling. Can ACTION LINE help? L.C., Long Beach.

No. "I don't feel I owe him a refund and I never said he would get one," Fred Lofton, owner of Lustre Metal Polishing told ACTION LINE. He said he had just finished polishing the manifold and hadn't cleaned off the compounds when you came to pick it up. "He wouldn't wait for me to clean it off so I told him how to clean it and told him if I missed anything in the polishing job, bring it back," Lofton said. Since you didn't bring it back, and since he had spent "no less than eight hours" working on it, he feels you aren't entitled to a refund.

Reserve

Can ACTION LINE tell me what type of activities the Long Beach Police Reserve force performs? How can I become a member? L.P., Long Beach.

Members of the police reserves donate eight hours a month helping out in such areas as the booking desk, the communications center or sometimes in the field. Members also must attend weekly meetings. They are eligible for some paid work as guards at athletic events and other activities. To join, you must be between the ages of 21 and 45 and you must complete a reserve training program. You can apply by attending one of the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. at the police station, 400 W. Broadway.

Grand juror jailed in dispute

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A Los Angeles Superior Court judge Friday ordered the temporary release of a female member of the 1970 County Grand Jury from a jail where she has been held for more than three weeks without bail in a child-custody dispute.

The situation came to light earlier in the day when county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn called for an investigation of the incident.

At issue is a bitter dispute between Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer and Mrs. Barbara Sanchez, a mother of three who is resisting a court order to relinquish custody of her 11-year-old niece.

Her husband, Ernest Sanchez, chairman of the board of trustees of Loyola University, has become so angry with Schauer's action that he's taken out a declaration of intent to run against him in the June 6 primary.

He said he hasn't decided whether or not to run.

Court sources said Friday that Schauer had simply carried out the law and that the contempt citation was the only way to force Mrs. Sanchez to comply with what they called a valid court order.

Mrs. Sanchez, meanwhile, has been jailed at the infirmary of the Sybil Brand Institute for Women in Los Angeles since Jan. 26.

Sanchez said the niece has lived with his family most of the time since her mother, Mrs. Sanchez' sister, and her father were divorced when she was about 1½ years old.

When the sister died in 1967, the niece moved in on a permanent basis, he said. "Jane's (the sister's) last request was to Barbara that she take care of Katie," he said.

Sanchez said he and his wife wanted to adopt Katie but that her father, Bruce Noonan, would not give the needed consent. He said they filed for guardianship proceedings but by this time Noonan had left the

country and gone to Vietnam as a civilian employee.

Sanchez said that during the next four years Noonan contributed nothing to Katie's support, although he was earning about \$20,000 a year. Noonan did send cards and presents on holidays and birthdays, he said.

When Noonan returned from Vietnam, the guardianship case was reopened

and Schauer awarded him custody of his daughter. Court officials said that this was done under a state law that a natural parent is given custody unless he is found to be unfit.

Sanchez said the court failed to recognize later rulings which give more weight to the child's welfare.

Authorities Friday did not disclose when Mrs.

Sanchez would be released, but her husband said she was to undergo treatment by her personal physician starting Tuesday. She is suffering from a hyperthyroid condition and a neck lesion.

Sanchez said his wife would return to the Sybil Brand Institute after her physician examines her and prescribes treatment.

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Auto jack slips, kills mechanic in Wilmington

A Wilmington auto mechanic was killed Friday when a car he was working on slipped its jacks and caused a long-handled wrench to pin his neck to the floor of a garage.

Police identified the victim as Dionisio Rodriguez, 21, of 826A Fres Ave., whose family lives in Mexico. The accident occurred at 305 W. Anaheim St.

end of Bonita Canyon Road.

Deputies said the boy went to the dump with his father, John Moses Ruiz, who does light hauling with his stake-body truck.

Ruiz unloaded half the truck when he discovered the body under the surface of the ground where the bulldozer had been operating, deputies said.

About 40-feet from Ruiz' truck a bulldozer, operated by Melvin Leon Hazen, 23, of 3106 Maple St., Orange, pressed trash as it was unloaded from trucks.

Hazen and Ruiz found the child's body a few feet under the surface of the ground where the bulldozer had been operating, deputies said.

2 held without bail in killing

Two of four young men arrested in connection with the beating death of financier Alan Scott MacFarlane were ordered held on murder and robbery charges Friday in Municipal Court in Santa Monica.

The other two, each 16 years old, were turned over to the custody of county juvenile authorities.

Judge Rex Minter ordered Richard Light, 20, and Dwight Aaron Walter, 18, held without bail until their preliminary hearing March 10.

MacFarlane, 43, vice president and controller of Transamerica Financial Corp., was beaten to death on Jan. 31 in an apartment-motel in Hollywood. His body, wrapped in a blue blanket, was found the next day in Baldwin Hills.

lem in that traffic-congested

part of Southern California.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe said it was the largest single amount awarded in a project total of \$82 million for 35 school safety action projects in a three-year program.

The department committed \$1.7 million to Los Angeles County for the current fiscal year. Allocations of \$2.1 million a year for 1973 and 1974 are subject to Congressional appropriations.

Volpe said the department is awaiting proposals that would lead to contracts for alcohol safety projects in Delaware, Idaho, Puerto Rico, Sioux City, Iowa, and Salt Lake City, and the Utah counties of Salt Lake, Box Elder, Davis, Utah and Weber.

Suit on 'double taxing'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly's tax committee chairman Friday urged seeking a court injunction against Los Angeles County Assessor Philip E. Watson for a plan to "double tax" mobile home owners.

Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, asked the State Board of

Equalization to file suit against Watson.

He said mobile home owners pay an in-lieu property tax based on the purchased price.

"Assessor Watson's action requires payment of the property tax twice in one year and, in my opinion, is a violation of the law of the State of California,"

Watson said. "It is awaiting proposals that would lead to contracts for alcohol safety projects in Delaware, Idaho, Puerto Rico, Sioux City, Iowa, and Salt Lake City, and the Utah counties of Salt Lake, Box Elder, Davis, Utah and Weber.

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'Don't waste vote on Wallace' Muskie 'whistlestops' Florida

By WILLIAM BROOK
Our National Bureau Chief

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Sen. Edmund Muskie campaigned by train Friday, blowing the whistle at each stop on Alabama Gov. George Wallace, his major opposition in the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

For the first time in the campaign, Muskie said he is opposed to a constitutional amendment which would ban busing for the purpose of racial balance in schools.

Muskie's train took him through the state's central, rural and largely conservative communities where Wallace was a big winner in the 1968 presidential election. Muskie told his audiences they would be wasting their vote by supporting Wallace at the polls in the March 14 primary.

"WHATEVER happens in Florida, the rest of the country knows he is not going to be the candidate of the Democratic party," Muskie said at Deland. "They know he is certainly not going to be the next president of the United States. The rest of the country wants to know whether Florida agrees."

The campaign train has become an obsolete vehicle in recent elections, but Muskie's staff decided to revive it as a device to dramatize their candidate's appeal to all spectrums. With intensive advance effort, they were able to attract friendly crowds of up to 700 at four cities. The train will continue south to Miami today.

Since the Florida Legislature moved this week to put the school busing issue on the ballot for an advisory vote, all other issues have been pushed into the shadows. Wallace's close identification as an opponent of integrated schools has been enhanced by the development.

IN A television interview in Jacksonville before the train departed, Muskie said he was opposed to an antibusing amendment to the U.S. Constitution. He said he would not advise Floridians how to vote on the issue. Busing is "the least desirable" means of integrating schools, but necessary until high quality education can be brought within the reach of all neighborhoods, Muskie said.

Wallace followed Muskie in Jacksonville, which has strongly supported him in the past, with a luncheon speech and a night rally in the Gator Bowl.

Accompanied by 75 Alabama labor leaders at the \$100-a-plate luncheon, Wallace dismissed Muskie's reference to his candidacy. "The average citizen is so upset with all the liberal policies that have been originated by the people running in this presidential race that they will vote for



SEN. ED MUSKIE talks to Winter Park, Fla. residents from rear platform of train during his whistlestop tour of the state Friday. He told audience that when voters understand what Gov. George Wallace is advocating they would "drop him like a hot potato."

— AP Wirephoto

the people's candidate — me," said the governor.

Muskie in an obvious reference to the busing issue at Winter Park, said:

"I have been told the only way to win this primary is to play on people's fears, to seek the support

CAMPAIGN '72

of one group at the expense of another. I am not interested in being elected president by any such technique."

MUSKIE said he thought people would turn their backs on Wallace after examining his views closely.

"The reason he won't be the next president is that when people focus their attention on the values he has represented in his campaign, they will turn away from him so fast his head will spin."

Although the crowds were not large, Muskie's strategists professed to be pleased by their decision to campaign by train. Folk and country singers in mod clothing entertained before the candidate appeared on the observation platform in an effort to tie the Age of Aquarius to the age of DeWitt Clinton for audiences largely composed of college students and retired pensioners.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., suffering with a cold, canceled part of a swing through snowy Wisconsin Friday because of hazardous driving conditions. In Minnesota on Thursday he said he would name blacks and women to his cabinet if he were elected president.

In other developments:

— Mayor John V. Lindsay's managers in New York announced he would debate other Democratic candidates on television in Florida the two nights before primary balloting. They said Sens. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., had agreed to debate Lindsay.

— Former Sen. Eugene

J. McCarthy, D-Minn., filing less than an hour before the deadline Thursday, became the fifth candidate to enter Ohio's May 2 Democratic primary.

— Former Rep. Brooks Hays, D-Ark., a racial moderate and former White House adviser, announced he would run for the house seat now held by Rep. Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, R-N.C.

Hays, 73, is director of the Ecumenical Institute at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem.

— Dr. Benjamin Spock, stand-in presidential candidate of the People's Party, said in Pittsburgh the United States should abandon all overseas military bases, which he said were no longer necessary for na-

tional security but were "an excuse to maintain our worldwide power structure."

— In Manchester, N.H., McGovern said Nixon's proposed new defense budget would spend billions of dollars "for needless overkill" and "neglects the urgent accumulated needs of our own society."

— Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles filed suit in Florida demanding that his name be withdrawn from the March 14 primary ballot without requiring him to declare that he was not a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Claiming invasion of privacy, Yorty contended he was not a presidential candidate "in Florida."

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

ert policy — must be overcome."

arbitrary court decisions and inflexible administration of the law.

"But we will not answer these criticisms by refusing the federal support needed to make school desegregation educationally successful, or by withdrawing the federal government from enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment," he said, reading from an 18-page speech.

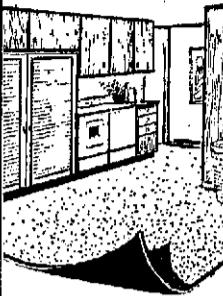
The choice facing the nation is not "between blind acceptance of 'massive busing for racial balance' or total rejection of support for any transportation to achieve school desegregation," Mondale said. "Busing is the means — and at times the only means — by which segregation in public education can be reduced. But in itself, busing can be either helpful or harmful."

Drawing from the testimony taken by his committee, Mondale said, "none of the hundreds of educators with whom I have talked in the past two years" supports unnecessary busing to achieve an arbitrary racial balance.

"Nor do I believe that educationally advantaged students should be bused to schools where they will be overwhelmed by a majority of students from the poorest and most disadvantaged backgrounds. All the evidence we have col-

lected indicates that this kind of 'desegregation' helps no one at all."

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Sen. Mondale warns busing hysteria periling integration

Referring to a host of amendments that will be offered to a higher education bill scheduled for debate next week, Mondale said the bill which authorizes financial help for transportation of students to achieve desegregation if local school districts require it, "does not require any school district to bus a single student (or) desegregate a single school."

In a major policy statement that set the stage for the start of what is expected to be a long and bitter Senate fight on school busing next week, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., placed himself squarely against the growing congressional opposition to school busing to achieve racial integration.

Mondale vowed to fight either a constitutional amendment or new anti-busing legislation that would reverse the trend of recent court decisions requiring busing to achieve integration.

"SCHOOL desegregation is a fact of American educational life," Mondale said a near-empty Senate chamber presided over by one of the chief antibusing supporters, Florida Democrat Billy Gambrill. "The law of the land is clear, and it will not change. Officially imposed school segregation — whether the result of state law or cov-

eracy — must be overcome."

At the same time, however, Mondale conceded that there have been "legitimate complaints" about the school desegregation process, including busing that "has worked unnecessary hardships,"

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Demos adopt tax plank drawn in Long Beach

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The taxation plank California Democrats will submit to the party's national convention will bear the mark of deliberations done in Long Beach last month, Walter L. Mallonee said Friday.

Mallonee, a Democratic candidate for Congress in the Long Beach-Orange County 32nd District was chairman of the district platform session on taxation. Its recommendations were accepted in toto by the state Democratic party's Commission on Platform and Policy, the only district report thus honored.

A MEMBER of the state tax panel, Mallonee invited area Democrats to take

part today in party platform deliberations at day-long public sessions in the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa St.

The program will close with a \$12-a-plate dinner to be addressed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Tickets are available at Long Beach Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave.

MALLONEE said the present tax structure "is a mockery of the theory of an equitable and productive tax base. Meaningful reform of our tax laws will come when the voters demand a tax system that is simple, equitable and imposes minimum restraints on economic growth."

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Personal savings at 25-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reflecting a lack of confidence in the economy, Americans saved a greater share of their take-home pay in 1971 than in any years since 1946, a government report shows.

The Commerce Department disclosed Friday that the savings rate of disposable personal income last year was 8.2 per cent, the biggest since 9.5 per cent of 1946.

Economists watch the savings rate figures close-

ly. They are supposed to be gauges of consumer confidence and reflect how much government can depend on consumer spending as a stimulant to the economy.

The savings rate declined to 7.8 per cent in the last three months of 1971, when President Nixon's new economic program began to take hold.

But during the first nine months of the year, the rate averaged well above 8

per cent and wound up the year at 8.2 per cent.

Economists say a savings rate of about 6 per cent of take-home pay is customary. During 1969, the first year of the Nixon administration, that was the average percentage.

But the index of confidence in the economy grew worse in 1970, rising to 7.9 per cent as the nation suffered through a recession.

The administration says it is not counting on this

high savings rate coming down significantly in 1972, even though a substantial expansion in the economy is projected. Normally, economic expansions are accompanied by a step-up in consumer spending.

The department gave revised figures for gross national product market value of the nation's goods and services, and disclosed that the economy grew at a vigorous 5.8 per cent in the last three months of

the year. This was slightly below the 6.1 per cent announced in preliminary estimates.

GNP rose by \$19.5 billion in the October-December quarter, essentially the same figure announced earlier. The main revisions were largely offsetting.

For example, net exports of goods and services were \$2.5 billion lower than the preliminary estimate, but business investment was higher by almost the same amount.

Leaders of the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO said Friday that President Nixon's policy "tilt" toward Communist China could endanger U.S. alliances with Japan and restore our traditional friendship with Asia, " said a statement adopted by the AFL-CIO's

for the United States if the administration were to tilt our nation's policy toward Communist China and downgrade efforts to achieve closer relations with Japan and restore our traditional friendship with Asia and jeopardize world peace.

"We are opposed to dictatorship and we are opposed to doing nice things to help dictators who deny basic human rights to their people," AFL-CIO President George Meany said.

Meany said the Red Chinese had done nothing to reciprocate for Nixon's easing of trade restrictions and other concessions.

"They could put a little pressure on Hanoi to get some kind of a decent settlement that would terminate the war in Southeast Asia. Instead of that they are encouraging Hanoi, and so in Moscow," Meany told a news conference.

"It would be self-defeat-

35-man policy-making executive council.

"We see no merit in the administration's policy of a spectacular shifting of weight from one side to another. Such weight-throwing exercises are too dangerous in the present critical world situation."

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IAM files suit against Pay Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Machinists Union Friday filed its long-promised lawsuit to regain a 17-cent hourly pay raise that the Pay Board has denied to 62,000 aerospace workers.

The suit, filed in U. S. District Court here, is a companion to one filed earlier by the United Auto Workers seeking reinstatement of a similar raise for 31,000 of its aerospace workers.

Friday's suit by the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists alleges that the Pay Board was "arbitrary, capricious and inconsistent" last

month when it rejected the union's contracts with five aerospace firms.

The board, over objection of its labor members, said the 12 per cent pay raises in the contracts were out of line with its 5.5 per cent standard.

Although it rejected the full 51-cent hourly raise, the board later said it would approve a raise this year of 34 cents and would allow the unions to add the other 17 cents to next year's raises.

But the unions say the 34 cents was due them as a cost-of-living catch-up agreed to before the Pay Board's rules took effect. Therefore, they argue, the

board had no power to consider anything but 17 cents of the total raise, and that falls within the board's

The IAM suit is similar to the UAW's in most respects. The main difference is that the UAW obtained letters of agreement in 1968 in which the firms involved agreed to pay the

cost-of-living catch-up this year. The IAM relies on claimed oral agreements with McDonnell Douglas Corp. and the Boeing Co., and on a letter from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. dated last July 19.

The unions say their workers currently are being paid the 34-cent raise the Pay Board said it

would approve, even though the contracts will not be formally renegotiated unless the court action fails.

The unions say the 34 cents was due them as a cost-of-living catch-up agreed to before the Pay Board's rules took effect. Therefore, they argue, the

Tax rebate urged to cut joblessness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three prominent economists Friday predicted unemployment is likely to remain significantly above administration forecasts this year. One of them urged a \$100 rebate for every taxpayer to give the economy a shot in the arm.

"As I read history," Okun said, "it reveals that never have we made the fiscal error of doing too much too soon."

There is little likelihood that Congress, already wary of a projected \$25.5-billion deficit in the budget for the next fiscal year, would take Okun's advice.

OKUN sharply disputed Labor Secretary James Hodgson, who told the committee Thursday that Democrats were concentrating on unemployment while ignoring all-time employment figures of 80.6 million jobholders.

The better metaphor, Okun said, was to compare unemployment with the tip of the iceberg.

"Tell any economist the unemployment rate," he said, "and he can tell you whether productivity is strong or depressed, whether the profit share of GNP (the gross national product) is ebullient or weak, whether the disadvantaged are making their way into good jobs, whether poverty is on its long-term downward path, whether the welfare rolls are abnormally swollen."

Okun's advice to the House-Senate Economic Committee differed sharply from that of economic advisers to the Business Council, a prestigious group of executives of the 100

largest corporations, who felt the administration's policies are so stimulative that inflation is likely to be resumed.

Arthur M. Okun, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Johnson administration who proposed the rebate on 1971 income taxes, joined Prof. Saul H. Hyman of the University of Michigan and Yale Prof. Henry C. Wallich, a Republican, in predicting the White House will miss its goal of bringing the jobless rate down to 5 per cent by the end of the year.

Okun, the most pessimistic, saw an average unemployment rate of 5.7 per cent and a rate of 5.4 per cent by the end of the year.

SINCE each one-tenth of 1 per cent in the unemployment rate represents 80,000 jobs, the unemployed could number nearly a quarter of a million more by election day than the administration calculations would allow.

Okun's advice to the

House-Senate Economic Committee differed sharply from that of economic advisers to the Business Council, a prestigious group of executives of the 100

Federal officials are stepping up their checking on welfare spending and want more money for more watchdogs.

Welfare costs are spiraling so rapidly, the government's top welfare administrator said, that a corps of auditors is needed to check on where the money is being misused or misspent.

"We don't really have

any way of tracking what's going on," said John D. Twiname, administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Twiname said he needs \$2.9 million immediately to hire and train 427 new accountants and other professionals to serve as watchdogs of state and county welfare programs.

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Tape tells mental 'blackout'

Pacheco 'in fog' on slaying

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"Everything is a fog. All I remember is being in the house and seeing my wife and this other guy embrace in bed and then them getting out of bed and I saw them both totally nude. After that I don't remember nothing."

In a dramatic 25-minute tape recording, accused wife-slayer Manuel Pacheco Friday told his version of the Nov. 2 shooting of his wife and her companion to a Los Angeles Superior Court jury that is expected to begin deliberating his fate late next week.

The tape recording,

which brought tears to the eyes of Pacheco for the first time in the week-long trial, apparently will be the only testimony from the former police officer. He is not expected to take the stand in his own defense.

GENTLEMAN N. I've been sitting here for hours and hours trying to place what actually happened, and I don't know. Everything is in a fog," the 24-year-old Carson resident told investigators at Firestone sheriff's station five hours after the shooting.

"I remember screaming, pushing, yelling . . . the next thing I knew we were

pulling into the station here and I had a cigarette in my hand and I don't even smoke.

"I've been trying to figure out in my mind what happened and I just can't remember . . . My mind is all just cloudy. Everything happened so fast."

"THE ONLY thing I can remember is seeing them in bed, and that's clear. I saw them lying in bed, in my bed, embracing and then I saw them jump out of bed and they were both standing there, both completely nude . . . neither one of them had any stitch of clothing on . . . and that's all I remember. It's just a blur . . . I don't remember what happened."

Under questioning by investigators, Pacheco said he could not even remember being with his brother, Alfredo, who entered the house with him, or seeing his children who came running out of their bedroom when the shooting began.

In fact, he said, his memory of the entire night was faulty because he was "nervous and upset" and he apparently completely blanked out even before he entered the back door of the home.

THE YOUNG defendant said he remembered being at his brother's home earlier in the evening and being "really upset . . . and worried about the children and my wife."

"I love my wife and my children and I wanted to go by and . . . just to make sure things were secure and everything was all

right, and also, more important than that was — not more important — but I wanted to pick up some of my material that was in the garage . . . study material for a promotional oral examination.

"I went in — into the garage because I always wanted to make sure the house was secure. The kids appeared to be asleep and the house was quiet. All I wanted to do was get some stuff I had in the garage . . . I needed some papers very bad because I (had) just been a nervous wreck. I figured I gotta do something; I gotta start studying. Next thing I knew I had them in bed."

Pacheco also said he didn't remember whether he was armed when he entered the house.

"I don't remember ever having my gun throughout the night . . . I've thought and thought and thought. I said, 'Where in the hell did it come from?' I don't know."

"It's just like I exploded . . . just like I just tightened up and exploded. I don't remember what happened. It was a fog. I couldn't think . . . I couldn't think . . . I still can't think."

The tape recording came on the heels of several more witnesses called by the defense to back up previous testimony that the young officer was irrational.

FIRESTONE Sheriff's Deputy Bertram Bartholomew, one of several officers on the stand, said Pacheco was yelling and crying at the time he was booked at the station on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. His wife at that time was only wounded as was her companion, Alfred Thatcher. She died a week later and the charge was changed to murder.

Earlier, Los Angeles Police Officer Donald McGuire testified that, while he rode as Pacheco's partner in a police patrol car in 1970, an unusual amount of threats were made on Pacheco's life by those arrested.

The Kitty Hawk crewmen appeared before Capt. Owen H. Oberg, commanding officer of the carrier. He ordered that they spend 30 days in custody, be dropped one pay grade and forfeit half of their pay for two months.

The crewmen of the Misplision were indentified as Kevin Kelly, 21, Cleveland, Ohio, and James G. Pobog, address and age not disclosed.

A Superior Court judge issued a preliminary injunction Friday prohibiting further prosecutions of nude dancing in Los Angeles.

The order signed by Judge John L. Cole stopped enforcement of 12 city ordinances adopted in 1969.

The action was the result of a suit filed by Warren L. Wolfe against the police chief and city attorney contending the city is wasting money by prosecuting cases which do not stand up in court.

Record aboard a flying kite

DEATH VALLEY (UPI) — Bill Bennett, the daredevil "Australian birdman" who flies through the air dangling from a delta wing kite, claimed the world record Friday for the longest and highest such flight.

Bennett, 40, of Sydney, Australia, said he leaped off Dante's Peak with his kite and glided to the valley floor 5,757 feet below.

He said the flight lasted 11 minutes and 47 seconds and extended for 6.2 miles as the crow — or rather the kite — flies.

Judge reconsiders Angela bail since death penalty ban

in this case," said defense attorney Doris Brin Walker.

Miss Davis, 28, a Communist and former UCLA philosophy professor, is scheduled to stand trial Feb. 28 on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges in the Aug. 7, 1970, shootout at the Marin County Civic Center in which four died.

She has been behind bars since her arrest in New York in October 1970 and has been repeatedly denied bail.

Mrs. Walker, who picked up a copy of the Supreme Court ruling in San Francisco, said Arnason already has found on the record that Miss Davis is "a good bail risk" except for a California Penal Code section which prohibits bail in capital cases where there is strong evidence is great.

EARLIER Friday, Santa Clara County Jury Commissioner Paul Steiling supervised the pulling of 1,000 names from a drum containing the names of 5,500 qualified jurors.

While Miss Davis, Arnason and representatives of the defense and prosecution watched, representatives from the jury commissioner's office then put the 1,000 names in a smaller tumbler and drew 150 names.

Steiling said the 150 will be called starting the middle of next week and told to stand by for possible jury duty in Miss Davis' trial.

2nd attack hoax at Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Dist. Attn. James Brown said Friday a second phony assault report was uncovered in his investigation of the fatal stabbing of an Oregon State University coed.

Brown said a report by Debra D. Aasum, 18, also an OSU student, that she was attacked in a dressing room of the coliseum preparing for rehearsals for a show, the prosecutor said.

She said a man accidentally opened a door to the

girls' restroom and left when he realized he was in the wrong area, Brown told newsmen.

The first hoax involved Michael Stinson, 20, a freshman at OSU from Elgin, Ore., who admitted he cut his own neck and then told police a man attacked him Feb. 9.

Miss Nancy Diane Wyckoff, 18, Glendale, Calif., was killed in her dormitory room on Feb. 8.

The district attorney said reports by two other young women who said they were attacked on the campus by a man before Miss Wyckoff's death apparently were true.

"I love my wife and my children and I wanted to go by and . . . just to make sure things were secure and everything was all

7 antiwar sailors convicted for 'missing' Vietnam trip

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Seven antiwar sailors who surrendered to naval authorities after their ship, the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk, left for Vietnam have been convicted of unauthorized absence and intentionally missing the ship's movement, the Navy said Friday.

The seven young men and two other sailors from the oiler Misplision were flown to the Kitty Hawk Thursday after they took sanctuary in two San Diego churches.

The Misplision sailors will be transferred to their

ship when the Kitty Hawk catches up with it, a Navy spokesman said. They would face punishment from their captain, he said.

The Kitty Hawk crewmen appeared before Capt. Owen H. Oberg, commanding officer of the carrier. He ordered that they spend 30 days in custody, be dropped one pay grade and forfeit half of their pay for two months.

In notifying San Diego naval officials of his action, Oberg said he dismissed a desertion charge against the seven because

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State Education Board gets school funds plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -- A \$740 million school finance package containing a statewide property tax was agreed to Friday by members of a special commission of the State Board of Education.

The proposal would lower the average school property tax rate from the current \$4.10 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$3. It will be presented to the state board next month at its regular meeting in Los Angeles.

Dr. Edwin Harper of the State Department of Education said that if the board approves the package it will sponsor legislation to try to implement the plan this year.

The plan is designed to meet the state Supreme Court decision which ruled California's system of school finance was unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on local property taxes.

The 33-member panel which drew up the proposal was appointed last November. It included Assemblyman Dixon Arnett, R-Redwood City, and Jim Dwight, deputy director of the State Department of Finance.

The complicated system proposed would guarantee every school district a minimum level of state support based on a statewide property tax of \$2.50 in each district.

However, each local

school board could raise the tax in their district to \$3 without a vote of the people.

If they do, the state will raise the level of support to about \$900 for each high school student and \$725 for each elementary school student. This is approximately what the average school district now spends, and Harper said he expects most schools would use the \$3 tax rate.

IN POOREST districts, a \$3 local tax rate would not raise enough money to actually support the school program. The difference between what is raised locally and what is spent will be supplied by the state.

In wealthy districts, the \$3 rate will raise more than will be spent and the excess funds will be given to the state.

The excess from the wealthy districts, Harper said, will not be enough to provide the money needed to raise the level of state support for poor districts.

"If you just took from the rich and gave to the poor," he said, "you wouldn't have anywhere near enough money." So the state will have to provide up to \$740 million in new state funds for education under the commission's proposal.

IF SCHOOL districts wish to go beyond the \$3 tax rate, they will have to ask the voters to approve the move through an override election. The only exception would be in those districts which already are spending more than the state average.

gents opposed the increase and voted to table.

Prior to the meeting, about 30 sign-carrying UC employees tried to stop Reagan's car from entering a parking lot as he arrived.

Shouldered aside by police and Reagan aides, some of the demonstrators later followed the governor into the building, shouting, "We want raises."

The pickets were members of 15 university employee unions represented by the Central Labor Council of Alameda County, said spokesman Dick Groulx.

3 Free Shows for Women*

Free drawings
and door prizes!
Bring your friends!

February 23 at
California
Federal Savings
LAKEWOOD OFFICE

*Men welcome

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

1 BUDGETS, INVESTMENTS,
WILLS AND TRUSTS 10 a.m.
Experts discuss these three topics.
Questions and answers follow.

2 HOME IS WHERE THE
ACCENT IS 2 p.m.
Professional decorator touches that can change
rooms from ho hum to heavenly.

3 FASHION!
FOR TODAY! FOR YOU! 7:30 p.m.
An exciting evening of styles presented by Glo Davis
Fashion Enterprises. Live Music. Champagne.

ADMITTANCE TO FASHION SHOW BY TICKET ONLY
Tickets limited. First come, first served.

Pick yours up at...

California Federal Savings
and Loan Association - Nation's Largest Federal
5505 Carson Boulevard, Lakewood

"It's a Woman's World '72"

Grants
FIGHTS INFLATION

We Fight Inflation
by
Lowering prices



\$1.97

COMPARE 44-qt. SWING-TOP DUST BIN

with dust pan top

Strong plastic. Non-rust, long lasting.

Easy to clean. Choice of fashion colors.

20-GAL. PLASTIC TRASH CAN

Weatherproof, lightweight, rugged.

Tapered for easy-empty. Tight-fit cover.

45 PLASTIC TRASH CAN LINERS

20-gal. size. Heavy duty. COMPARE

\$1.76

JOHNSON'S KLEAR FLOOR WAX

WONT YELLOW ANY FLOOR
STAYS BRILLIANT
NET 46 FL. OZ. (QUART) 16

SALE

\$1.27

46 OZ.

Stays brilliant. Waxes in

minutes. Never yellows.

JOHNSON'S PLEDGE SPRAY WAX

SALE

99¢

14 OZ.

Regular or Lemon

Cleans, waxes as you wipe

furniture. A work-saver!

SPRAY-ON FANTASTIK CLEANER

SALE

81¢

32 OZ.

Spray... wipe off! Instantly

cleans on contact.

GRANTS NO-STICK SPRAY STARCH

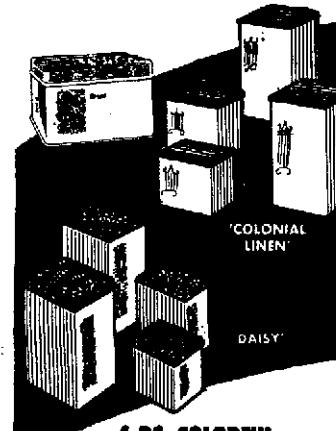
SALE

32¢

23 OZ.

No dampening needed. Just

spray and iron! Great!



4-PC. COLORFUL METAL CANISTER SETS

\$2.47

COMPARE

\$2.50

SET

Keeps foodstuffs fresh. Gay, colorful designs. With tight-fit covers. For tea, coffee, flour and sugar. Adds decorator touch to kitchen.

MATCHING BREAD BOX \$2.47 EA.

34-PC. COLORFUL MELAMINE SETS

\$8.88

COMPARE

\$10.00

TWIN SINK SIZE

97¢

LARGE SIZE

\$1.37

Safe to toss in dishwasher. 8 each: decorated dinner plates; solid colored cups, saucers, cereal/dessert bowls, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter.

4 fashion colors

STURDY PLASTIC DISH DRAINERS

97¢

COMPARE

\$1.00

TWIN SINK SIZE

97¢

LARGE SIZE

\$1.37

13-OZ. TUMBLERS,
10-OZ. ON-THE-ROCKS

61¢

COMPARE

\$1.00

4-PAK

Graceful Spanish motif, safety-edge beaded rim. In decorator colors.

17-OZ. COOLERS 71¢

66-OZ. PITCHER 88¢



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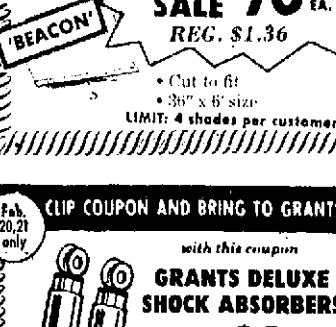
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EPA accused of 'easing' clean air law for industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angry, and his voice occasionally rising, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., charged Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency had "emasculated" the 1970 Clean Air Law.

Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, said the charge was election year politics.

Through a series of letters, Eagleton sought to show that the White House had bowed to the copper industry and persuaded the EPA to back down on strong clean air standards for copper plants in Montana.

Equally annoyed and sometimes shouting back, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus testified the charges were "categorically false" and "greatly distorted."

RUCKELSHAUS was testifying before a Senate public works pollution subcommittee for a second day on the EPA's handling of air pollution controls.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, chief author of the 1970 Clean Air Law and subcommittee chairman, was



W. D. RUCKELSHAUS
Denies Pressures

campaigning in Florida for the Democratic presidential nomination. Eagleton, the fifth-ranking of the seven Democrats on the subcommittee and an announced Muskie supporter, conducted the hearings.

Republican committee members, led by Dole, sought to defend Ruckelshaus from Eagleton's questions.

Dole complained of "erroneous, misinformed and misleading charges" aimed at the administra-

tion and said the environmental issue is too important to waste time "contending with dummy problems."

"I recognize what year this is," Dole said. "There might be a tendency to just touch on politics from time to time

"Now that we've had this hearing — or trial — I find the defendant not guilty."

Eagleton charged that regulations promulgated by the EPA last August to implement the 1970 act "seriously weakened" the intent of the law to set tough, nationwide clean air standards.

He said the regulations failed to require limits for pollutant emissions or to make sure that air is not made dirtier. He said that for "some mysterious reason" requirements that the cost of pollution control to industry be considered had been added at the last minute contrary to pre-recommendations.

EAGLETON charged that "on at least one occasion" — the complex Montana case — presidential assistant Peter M. Flanagan "called the shots" at the EPA.

Associated Press

associated with cancer of the lung and other organs.

The agency decided, however, not to recall about 600,000 women's coats, made of an imported fabric containing 8 per cent asbestos fibers and marketed in late 1970.

FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards said asbestos-containing garments, except those manufactured for fire fighters, are hazardous substances.

He said cautionary labeling would be "inadequate to protect the public health and safety."

Interested persons have 60 days to comment on the proposed regulations.

Asbestos has long been identified as a cancer-causing substance when inhaled in sufficient quantity, especially in industrial plants. However, the FDA said tests determine that the women's coats, even when subjected to harsh treatment, did not release enough airborne fibers to be considered an imminent hazard.

The FDA also announced the recall of contact-lens solution contaminated with bacteria, hormone solutions suspected of not being sterilized and pottery containing heavy metals.

The recalled products are: Sterile C-Clear contact-lens soaking solution and cleaner, manufactured by R.M. Laboratories Inc., Broomfield, Conn.; Progesterone Solutions and desoxycorticosterone acetate, supplied in bulk by International Hormones Inc., Hicksville, N.Y., and manufactured by Bel-Mar Laboratories, Inc., Inwood, N.Y.; and 6,000 glazed bowls manufactured by Americana Art China Co., Sebring, Ohio, for a Nabisco Cream of Wheat promotion.

Environment act, hoax or savior?

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

OAKLAND — The Clean Environment Act — hoax or savior of the environment — was debated Friday before California's Environmental Writers, but both friends and foes agreed the "drastic" legislation had a good chance of passage by California's voters.

"Its chances are excellent because we live in a climate where the people are profoundly disgusted with the failure of state and federal officials to act to protect the environment," admitted Dr. Thomas Lantos, chief spokesman for those opposing the act and a professor of economics at San Francisco State College.

The Clean Environment Act, officially the pollution initiative, is a constitutional initiative which will be on the California ballot in the June primary under the sponsorship of the People's Lobby.

It calls for what both sides describe as drastic controls of the environment including a ban on new offshore oil drilling, a five-year ban on construction of nuclear plants, and a tough rule on sulphur content of diesel fuels.

While the act is called the Clean Environment Act, the debate was anything but clean with charges of "liar" flying back and forth combined with accusations of con-

spiracy on the part of industry to kill the act.

The People's Lobby delegation headed by Edwin A. Koupal, director of the Lobby, told the California Academy of Environmental News Writers that the act would save the environment, while opponents, gathered by the public relations firm of Whitaker and Baxter, said it would wreck the economy and, what's more, do not do any environmental good.

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Rare black coral found, marketed by Santa Ana firm

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

Rarely does a new firm appear on the horizon which doesn't face competition.

With Baja Ventures, Ltd., Santa Ana, comes that rarity.

Its product: black coral.

For only the third time in recorded history, a major source of this unusual dark coral has been discovered, says Edward W. Lochrie, president of Baja Ventures.

Lochrie said "extensive beds" of black coral, located "off the coast of Mexico," have been mapped and are being harvested.

The hard-to-find material — prized as jewelry by Egyptian pharaohs — will be imported and converted into art objects and jewelry by the new Santa Ana firm.

Lochrie and an associate, Carlos Yee, discovered the coral bed while skin-diving and were amazed at the magnitude of their find.

After the discovery, Lochrie and Harvey Stearn, corporate planning director with a large Southland land developer, formed Baja Ventures.

Its purpose, they say, is simply to import, polish and convert black coral into marketable jewelry.

Stearn is secretary-director; Yee, vice president-for-operations, and Dr. Nathan Rosenbloom, treasurer-director.

Black coral was first mined in the Red Sea, the products of which pleased the pharaohs and the kings in Asia Minor.

There was no steady source for the material when those beds were exhausted — until 18 years ago, when black coral was found off the Hawaiian coast of Maui.

Prices in Hawaii range from \$20 to \$250 per item, Lochrie said.

Lochrie is a former vice president of Mobil Oil Consumer Paint Division and later marketing vice president, W. P. Fuller Paint Company.

Stearn was former economic analyst for Allied Chemical Company.

Yee, Mexican citizen and owner of several Baja businesses, designed and built the beautiful Hotel Cabo San Lucas in 1960 — at age 24.

Dr. Rosenbloom, Los Angeles urologist, is experienced in limited partnership syndications.

Lochrie said Baja Ventures will open sales offices in Los Angeles and New York to expedite marketing of its black coral items.

Division spending

Southern California Gas Co. will spend over \$1.1 million this year for additions and improvements to facilities in its Southeast Division, District Manager Frank Hall said.

The Southeast Division, which includes Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood, La Mirada, Norwalk and Paramount, serves 219,000 customers in Southeast Los Angeles County.

The district manager said the utility has budgeted more than \$55 million for plant improvements throughout its 12-county service area. This is about \$8.4 million more than the company spent for similar work in 1971.

In addition, Pacific Lighting Service Co., an affiliate that supplies natural gas to Southern California Gas Co., estimates it will spend \$60 million in 1972 for capital improvements.

Projects in the company-wide distribution and transmission pipeline system costing \$27.6 million repre-

sented the largest item in the total Southern California Gas Co. budget.

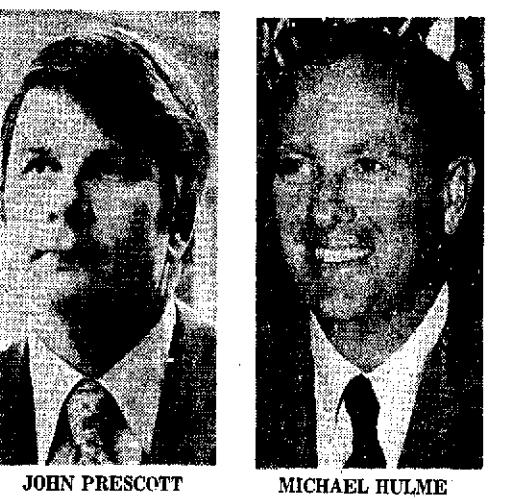
The systemwide allocation for mains, meters and services to distribute natural gas to new customers is nearly \$20 million and provides for an estimated 38,000 new customers in 1972.

Shake and bake

The "shake and bake" method used by housewives to prepare chicken is being emulated by manufacturers to apply protective, decorative coatings on shopping carts, pipelines and even automobiles, according to The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

Using a bed of "dry paint" instead of seasoned bread crumbs and heated metal parts instead of chicken parts, they fuse the paint to the metal as a smooth, protective coating — and in the process eliminate air pollution problems inherent in commercial painting operations.

The result is that virtually 100 per cent of the odorless, clean powder becomes a solid coating of epoxy, polyester, vinyl or other synthetic resin — with no sags, runs, peel or popping.



JOHN PRESCOTT

MICHAEL HULME

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



CapTech reports earnings increase

CapTech Inc., Long Beach, a diversified manufacturing and marketing company, for the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31 reported utilization of tax reductions due to operating loss carry-forwards.

For the year, net operating income after taxes was \$200,000, or \$0.20 per share, and net income was \$400,000, or \$0.20 per share, after utilization of tax reductions due to operating loss carry-forwards.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

A-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 19, 1972

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK CAVERAGES

Indust. 310.91 310.91 310.91 310.91 310.91

Transp. 235.91 235.91 235.91 235.91 235.91

Utilities 112.25 112.25 112.25 112.25 112.25

Ass't Sks 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

BON. DIVERGENCE

40 Bonds 71.98 71.98 71.98 71.98 71.98

1st RR's 53.56 53.56 53.56 53.56 53.56

2nd RR's 66.01 66.01 66.01 66.01 66.01

Utilities 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00 100.00

Indust. 81.38 81.38 81.38 81.38 81.38

Inc'ls Rals 54.92 54.92 54.92 54.92 54.92

Week's Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000

N.Y. Bonds 1,228 1,228 1,228 1,228 1,228

American Stocks 1,304 1,304 1,304 1,304 1,304

American Bonds 149 149 149 149 149

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year's Week Ago

Advances 852 857 854 854 854

Declines 854 874 874 874 874

Unchanged 854 874 874 874 874

Total Issues 1,204 1,208 1,208 1,208 1,208

New Yearly Highs 314 324 324 324 324

New Yearly Lows 15 12 4 4 4

WEEKLY SALES

This Week This Week Ago

Y.A. Ago

N.Y. Stocks 1,019,223,000 1,019,223,000 1,019,223,000

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PROFOUNDERS of abolition of death penalty hold a news conference at Stanford university Friday after Supreme Court ruling. At left is Paul Halvorsen, Northern California director

of ACLU, with Prof. Anthony Amsterdam, center, and Atty. Jerome Falk, both of whom presented the case to the court.

—AP Wirephoto

Death Row inmates 'jovial'

Quentin warden dismayed

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — The 102 men on the nation's most populous Death Row were "jovial" Friday when they heard by radio that the death penalty in California was struck down, the warden said.

"I was briefly disappointed," San Quentin Warden Louis Nelson told a news conference.

Nelson favors the death penalty.

Residents of Death Row kept a vigil by television and radio sets Thursday night and Friday morning when the court decision was due, Nelson said.

"The report is that they were jovial," Nelson said. Guards, however, "feel somewhat endangered by the action," he said.

"Personally, I felt the law should remain on the books," said Nelson, who has worked at the bayside prison off and on since 1951 and has been warden since 1967 — the last year a man died in San Quentin's apple green gas chamber.

Between 1893 and 1967, 409 men and women were gassed or hanged at San Quentin. Before that, county sheriffs carried out executions.

Those awaiting death on murder convictions included Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted killer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and cult leader Charles Manson, convicted in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Three of Manson's followers are among five women sentenced to death in California, they are confined at Corona in Southern California.

Nelson said he fears for Sirhan Sirhan's life inside the general prison population if the Jordanian immigrant is moved from his

private cell on Death Row.

"Nothing has changed yet and will not change until we get word from the attorney general that no further avenues of litigation are open to them," Nelson said.

He said prison officials will decide later if Death Row inmates will be moved to other institutions or other parts of San Quentin.

Nelson added that without capital punishment some condemned men will become eligible for parole because "they may not be the same men one year or ten years from now."

He said money requested for the program would go toward "analyses, hardware, contracts, development and testing of guidance and control systems, and flight tests of evasion maneuvering vehicles."

Friedheim said he could not discuss how the very highly classified new warhead would work. But another Pentagon source said "it's a warhead that wiggles," allowing it to dodge antiballistic missiles.

As such, the development would constitute more of an advanced penetration aid than a new and more powerful warhead. Foster indicated as much when he revealed the project with a brief reference in his annual defense research and development

statement.

Sirhan's mother, Mrs. Mary Sirhan, said her prayers were answered by the ruling.

"I really thank God," she said. "God's will is mercy and justice and righteousness."

Bob Moretti, Assembly speaker, said it was "a courageous decision by the courts, acting as the conscience of the people of California."

A. L. WIRIN, chief counsel for the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union, expressed hope the ruling "will serve as a precedent for the U.S. Supreme Court to outlaw the death penalty for the entire nation."

But Associate Justice Marshall McComb, who cast the court's only dissenting vote, said he was "so upset" at the decision that he left San Francisco Thursday while the tribunal was still in session.

Warden Louis S. Nelson of San Quentin said he felt the death penalty should have remained on the books.

"I THINK the thought of being executed deterred some people from murder," he said. "When I heard of the Supreme



MRS. MARY SIRHAN, mother of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, smiles at news of the State Supreme Court decision against capital punishment.

—AP Wirephoto

Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, said it was "again a demonstration how far advanced the court is over

the Legislature and the executive branch of government."

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"I THINK the thought of being executed deterred some people from murder," he said. "When I heard of the Supreme

Court's decision I shrugged a bit with regret."

Among prisoners on California's death row are cult leader Charles Manson and Sirhan B. Sirhan, convicted slayer of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

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JOHN, CAROLYN MAC MILLAN — ARMS FULL OF LOVE
Their Premature Twin Girls Beat the Odds

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

Twins survive, strive, beat odds and thrive

They rejoiced at Lakewood General Hospital Friday. The MacMillan twins had made it — survived. The baby girls are now "happy and thriving" in the words of one doctor.

But the odds were against the youngsters at the start.

The twin girls were born seven weeks premature.

First to arrive on the scene was Carrie Anne. She weighed in at 1 pound, 15 ounces.

The other wee one, her sister Cammi Marie, tipped the scales at a mere 1 pound, 14 ounces.

Like any other babies, they lost weight before they started gaining.

Cammi Marie dropped to 1 pound 10 ounces and Carrie Ann dipped to 1 pound 11½ ounces. Both finally started gaining weight last Dec. 1.

THEY WERE BORN Nov. 26. They weren't due until Jan. 13, doctors said.

The parents, John and Carolyn MacMillan, were told they could take the girls home Friday. The family resides at 1755-5 W. 19th St., Long Beach.

Mrs. MacMillan, only 17 years old when her pregnancy was discovered, almost lost the babies at 26 weeks, her obstetrician reported. Reason: an obstetrical complication.

But surgical treatment enabled her to carry them until the 33rd week, at which time she was allowed to deliver.

Both girls entered the world "double footling," a type of breech presentation, the obstetrician said.

Dr. Paul M. Kegan, the girls' pediatrician, said the babies had a number of close calls.

Both suffered two episodes of aspiration pneumonia," he said.

This is a lung inflammation caused by breathing formula into the lungs, he explained.

Several times the babies "forgot to breathe while being fed" and had to be resuscitated, Kegan said.

Mrs. Iris Klapprich, R.N., in charge of the nursery at Lakewood General, said the babies, during their earlier stages of development, "couldn't eat and breathe at the same time."

"THEY FORGOT to do one or the other," she said. "They were lazy babies."

But lazy babies can cause a lot of anxious moments.

All that's past.

"They're doing beautifully now," Mrs. Klapprich said. "Cammi is pushing 6 pounds, and Carrie should be 5 pounds 15 ounces by discharge time."

The family obstetrician, who asked that his name not be used, was as proud as the parents.

He asked only one favor — a plug for the importance of medical teamwork.

"It shows you that we can do big things in a small hospital," he said.

—By BEN ZINSER

Council asked to back tax-aid amendment

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Long Beach councilmen have been asked by Supervisor Burton W. Chace to support a proposed state constitutional amendment to "bring about the kind of property-tax relief our constituents so desperately need."

The amendment, Chace explained, would accomplish two things:

"It would take the cost of the federal and state-dictated social welfare program off property taxes."

"It would require the state to provide revenue,

other than ad valorem property taxes, for any mandated state services carried out by a city or county."

Councilmen will be asked at the meeting next Tuesday to formally endorse the amendment.

"Unfortunately, the county has no control or right of innovation as far as the social welfare program is concerned," Chace wrote. "This program costs Los Angeles County taxpayers \$285 million last year, and the costs seem to escalate each year."

Chace said he hopes the State Legislature will place the constitutional amendment on the ballot for the people to vote on. He said it is sponsored by the California Supervisors Association and has the "unanimous support" of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Permit issued for apartment building

A permit for construction of a \$370,000 apartment house at 615 E. Broadway was issued Friday by the Long Beach Building Department to the Russell Mangum Co.

Parking meters will not be checked Monday, the Long Beach Police Department said.

The five-story building will contain 24 dwelling units. Paul M. Stone is the engineer.

L.B. disaster drill draws fire for 'lack of realism'

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Long Beach staged a city-wide hospital drill Friday that drew criticism from the younger generation because of its lack of realism.

And two Long Beach physicians backed up the youngsters in their beefs.

The censure came from some of the 400 Long Beach City College students who posed as victims of an imaginary earthquake.

"I WAS SUPPOSED to be unconscious," wrote one student in a critique, "But they asked me my name, address, age and symptoms."

Another said: "I was crying for my mother — at the staging area in Veterans Memorial Stadium — and a fireman said, 'Shut up before I smack you one!'"

And another said: "I had to tell the ambulance driver how to get to the hospital."

Dr. George Wong Jr., former chief of staff at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, who visited the staging area early in the two-hour drill, said that many students contended the adults involved in the emergency exercise didn't "take it as seriously as they should."

WONG said he was told that "the only ones who really hustled were the guys with the orange hats."

Those would be Explorer Scouts — Long Beach Emergency Medical Unit members and members of the local Search and Rescue Team.

A Navy doctor, Cmdr. Nicholas Broussard of Long Beach Navy Hospital, said that as far as he



MEDICAL PERSONNEL CHECK 'EARTHQUAKE VICTIM'
Hospital Was Next Stop in Emergency Drill

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

was concerned, the stars of the show were "A 15- or 16-year-old boy and a young girl who were working as stretcher-bearers."

"Those kids were the professionals out there today."

The early morning chill created a couple of problems, including one real emergency.

At the helicopter landing pad at Emergency Preparedness headquarters, 4040 E. Spring St., one of the participants was suspected of suffering a heart attack.

She was identified as Mrs. Alice Burmeister, 51, of 2032 Britton Drive, Long Beach, a nursing student at City College.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Harold L. Lindamood of the Army National Guard

said his "Huey" helicopter had just been loaded with four simulated patients when the emergency occurred.

The UH-1C helicopter was quickly unloaded and Mrs. Burmeister was put aboard, pilot Lindamood said. Accompanying her on the flight was Dr. Shakeeb Ede, director of medical education at Memorial Hospital.

"We flew straight to Memorial," said Lindamood. "It took one minute and a half."

Mrs. Burmeister was held for observation in the emergency room at Memorial, where doctors said her electrocardiogram was normal. Ede said she appeared to have been a victim of the chilly weather.

She was discharged from the hospital later in the day.

Dr. Marvin S. Kaplan, a surgeon at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, said all the student participants sent to the VA — 44 of them — appeared to be cold.

Even the blood ran cold.

Jim dePriest of the theater arts department at City College said the 40 members of his department prepared 10 gallons of fake blood to paint onto "casualties." The blood was made with Rit dye and beet juice, dePriest said.

"It's cold," shrieked more than one coed when makeup artists applied the blood.

THE FAKE BLOOD applied to one coed didn't

shake her—but the girl became visibly upset when a makeup artist instructed her to "mess up" her hair so that you'll look like you're really injured."

A near-casualty was Dr. Jerry Hughes, disaster-scene chairman who heads emergency services at St. Mary's Hospital. When he started to dispense a limited number of helicopter tickets, he was mobbed.

Hughes, a former Green Beret, was startled by the stampeding students.

Three National Guard helicopters and one chopper from the Coast Guard made three to five trips to Memorial Hospital and to Long Beach Naval Hospital.

AT LONG BEACH Community Hospital, there was a mixup in the internal emergency code, and radioactive control personnel appeared in the emergency room with radiation counters.

Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of emergency preparedness for the city, praised the efforts of participants and said "it should be comforting to Long Beach people to know that this city is ready to make an effort of this type in a meaningful way."

Among those who participated in the drill were the Long Beach Police Department, Fire Department, lifeguards, Red Cross, Long Beach Unified School District, three private ambulance services, National Guard, Coast Guard, Office of Emergency Preparedness, Long Beach Health Department, Explorer Scout units, Long Beach Airport control tower operators and seven Long Beach hospitals.

Statewide homemaker service for aged urged

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

homemaker service for the chronically ill were provided."

The service, moreover, would ease the pressure on nursing homes and convalescent hospitals by keeping many senior citizens in their own homes for months and possibly years.

The committee also heard details of a successful homemaker program that lasted three years in Long Beach before private and public funding cut off.

In doing so, said George Toll, the state would also solve the problem of unemployment among thousands of other persons over 45 who could work in the program.

Toll, now chairman of the Long Beach Committee on Aging, a division of the Long Beach Planning Council, made his recommendation to members of the State Legislature's Joint Committee on Aging.

THE PANEL, which met in Long Beach's City Council chambers, heard about 20 witnesses in the first of a series of scheduled hearings on nursing homes and alternative care for the aging. The second hearing will be held in San Diego March 10.

Assemblyman Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, earlier credited the Independent Press-Telegram with helping to trigger the hearings, pointing to a series of articles on nursing homes by former I.P.T. writer Barbara Fryer in May, 1970, and a series on the aged by reporter Joanne Norris late last year.

McCarthy, chairman of the panel, was joined at the hearing by Sen. Joseph Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Sen. Peter Behr, R-Marin County. Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, although not a member of the committee, sat in on the hearing and participated in the questioning.

Toll told the committee that "thousands of so-called older workers could be employed throughout the state if a universal

men, the homes cannot possibly provide adequate care and skilled services without trying to make it up in high rates for private patients."

Those facilities that depend largely on Medi-Cal reimbursements, they said, are beginning to fall by the wayside, unable to keep up with rising costs.

"IF DRASIC revisions (in the reimbursement rates) are not made," declared Joni Baker, director of nursing services at Marinda Nursing Home in Lynwood, "I can only foresee that many or most of our better nursing homes will also go down the drain."

Mrs. Baker and other nursing home spokesmen also privately lamented the poor public image of the homes, asserting that expose articles on the worst of them had given the entire industry an undeserved black eye.

The committee also heard two women testify that their relatives had suffered poor treatment and indignities in several nursing homes. And one woman who was scheduled to testify said she had personally witnessed "a lot of cruel treatment in a Long Beach convalescent hospital," where her dying husband was a patient.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, U.S.S. Pledge and U.S.S. Excel, wooden-hulled mine sweepers, Gate 1, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (Also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

1 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Queen Mary Plaza. (Also Sunday at 1 p.m.)

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Writers' Workshop, sponsored by Long Beach Douglass House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Visit a nursery and see the Billbergia nutans, blooming now.

This is the most common of Billbergias. It has showy flowers in the winter season and can be grown in gardens or in containers indoors.

Billbergia is a genus of the Bromeliaceae family which is known as the pineapple family, of which Ananas sativus produces the edible popular tropical fruit — pineapples.

Billbergia nutans is a stemless air plant with roots that grow in loamy

soil in the ground or in pots. They'll grow in more sun than shade except in hot, dry areas. They grow rank in shade. The 12 inches or so finely toothed in-curved green leaves form a bowl to the base of the plant. Each cluster of four-to-eight bell-shape, blue-edged green blossoms with pink bracts is attractive and showy. The plants absorb the water that is poured into the bowls, whereas the plant soil is watered much less frequently.

There's a number of distinctly showy Billbergias of which B. saundersii hy-

brid, with purplish-bronze leaves, heavily spotted with cream color, has rich blue flowers with bright red bracts. B. pyramidalis, with stiff, broad, rich-green leaves, has an erect inflorescence (the budding unfolding head of blossoms) rising several inches above the foliage. The flowers are tipped with blue, forming a spectacular head.

Aechmea is another genus of bromeliads. Aechmea fasciata leafage appears as if dusted with a whitish powder. The gorgeous pink blossoms' head lasts for nearly half a year. This is the one that flowered during last Christmas season. Plants were desirable holiday gifts for indoors, greenhouse, or patio.

One of the most helpful bromeliads-in-color books on the market is a compilation from the bulletins of the Bromeliad Society edited by Victoria Padilla. It may be found in some local libraries and book stores. In addition to the detailed information on the plants and culture care of Bromeliads, there are 59 color plates, 45 black and white photos, plus generous illustrations.

Camellias are unselfish winter blooming shade shrubs. Two camellia problems nearly always pop up during the winter at lectures, and from our garden columns readers. The first is, "What causes camellia buds to brown and drop off?" The answer is in two parts. Some very few varieties, luckily for all home gardeners, are known to be bad bud droppers. Pink Perfection camellia is one of them. One of the primary answers from camellia hobbyists is, "P. Perfection camellia produces so many buds, that all the buds cannot possibly survive and bloom." Many of the gardeners heavily disbud this particular variety, still there's a heavy drop. Pink Perfection camellia will hold many more buds that bloom if the plant grows in lots of sun. We've also seen this variety grow in heavy shade. When the plant is seven years or older, only about 30 to 40 percent of the buds stay on to blossom.

Authorities agree that when dependable blooming camellias drop buds, one of the causes may be that the plants were watered erratically as the buds were forming and during their development.

A variety that is a bad bud dropper is Eureka camellia. Even if it were a good bloomer you'd want to pass it up. Gardener rarely finds it at nurseries. It might be sold through other outlets and a seemingly economical price. We wouldn't accept it as a gift.

One of the older varieties of the Japonica camellias that is an "eye catcher" is Carolyn Tuttle camellia, a gorgeous large peony form. The wavy leaves are smaller than some of the other varieties, allowing the gorgeous salmon-coral-pink blossoms to show off better. An established plant given normal care blooms abundantly. Our plant gets almost three hours of morning sun and loves it.

Garden clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — My husband and I drove down to see the Queen Mary. On the way we were impressed by the flowers on the freeway. I have checked several nurseries in vain. We would appreciate the name and where it could be purchased. Mrs. R. O. Devine.

A. — Not having yet visited the Queen, I don't know what kind of ground cover is on the freeway. Will you please cut several branches of it, wrap a portion of moistened napkin around the branch ends, then wrap it in plastic (thin) and mail it to the Press-Telegram. They'll forward it to me.

Orange Show in view



Cerritos College freshman Lori Salo, 18, will compete with 49 other Southland beauties for the title of California Citrus Queen at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino May 18-29. She bears the title "Miss Norwalk" and will be sponsored by that city.

JOBS TO DO NOW

Curled, distorted leaves of citrus, camellias or other plants indicates aphids attacked those leaves when they were in bud form. The gardener must spray plants when aphids first are discovered on the leaf buds, not after the pests have disappeared. Watch closely for aphids.

Ragged fern fronds, on ferns that have a crown area at soil line where the fronds grow out, should be cut off at the crown. Watch the deciduous fruit tree buds. Spray with fungicide spray just as the buds begin to burst open.

Start tuberous begonias in a flat of moistened peat moss mixed with sand. Space the bulbs six inches apart and place the curved part of the bulb down into the rooting medium.

Japanese peonies should be planted in half shade in mild areas, and in shade in hotter sectors.

CLUB NOTES

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Feb. 24 at 14410 Paramount Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Elton Kidder will demonstrate starting and potting of fuchsia.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach chapter of the American Begonia Society will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Great Western Savings and Loan building, 6300 East Spring St. Mrs. Alice Quiros will speak.

Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on 59th and Orange Avenue. Mrs. Mary Armstrong of Corona Clipper Co. will discuss shrub pruning. A plant table is planned and there will be refreshments.

Visitors are welcome.

The Long Beach Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lakewood Youth Center. Speaker will be Mrs. Kim Sugajima, who will demonstrate oriental flower arranging.

Visitors are welcome.

The Paramount Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Thursday at 14410 Paramount Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Elton Kidder will demonstrate starting and potting of fuchsia.

Visitors are welcome.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting next Saturday (Feb. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan building, 5535 Stearns St. The business meeting will be followed by a showing of slides of new dahlia introductions from Holland. Door prizes and refreshments are planned.

Visitors are welcome.

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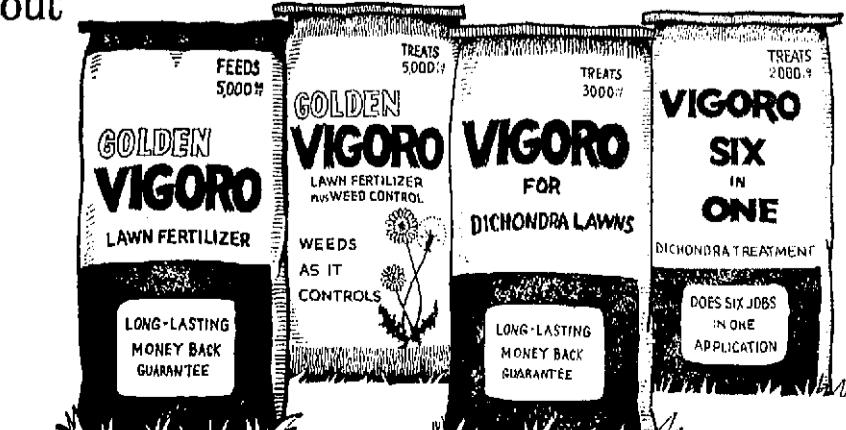
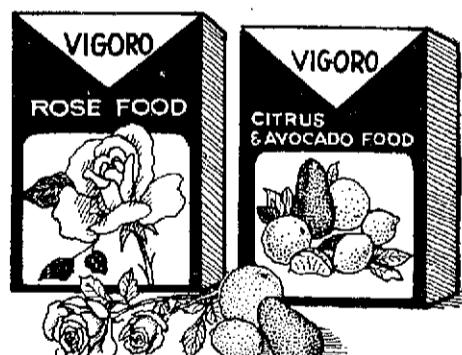
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Challenges seen as spinoff from Vietnam war

Draft exemption for ministers, and role of chaplains in military are questioned

By LES RODNEY

Should ministers be exempt from the military draft?

Should chaplains be part of the military establishment, drawing their pay from the military rather than from the church?

In a time of rough questioning of many things which have been uncritically accepted, it should come as no surprise that America's clergymen are not immune.

Under low-keyed but persistent probing are the draft-exempt status of clerics, and their role as government-paid chaplains. These two historic phenomena have been, and still are, widely accepted and unquestioned by the general public, religious and otherwise. The stirrings come from within the church itself.

ALTHOUGH apparently unrelated, both can be seen, without much effort, as stemming from the Vietnam war, that unprecedented and traumatic experience which has called so many things into question. Supporters of both attacks have in common the feeling that men of God ought not to be beholden to civil government for special favors.

Taking them one at a time:

Exempting ministers from the draft is a long-standing practice in this country, as in most other Western lands.

It came under attack two years ago at the convention of the North American Council of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches, a major world Protestant grouping, though not widely known outside church circles in the U.S. At the meeting, Rev. Dr. David G. Colwell, a well-known United Church of Christ pastor and leader, once top man in the attempt to unite nine Protestant denominations, a former Yale fullback star whom we found to be unafraid of controversy when we interviewed him once in Long Beach, said ministers ought to get out of their "privileged position" of being immune from the draft. The council, after debate, voted that way.

The point which carried the day was that clergymen should confront the same tough decisions of life as the people they minister to, in order to have the moral and psychological credentials to tackle the subject.

One opposing point of view, quite obviously, would hold that putting men of God in the same category as others in the draft would tend to disrupt religious life, at a time, moreover, when many feel it is more needed than ever.

The argument to end ministerial draft exemption is now being pushed by others, notably Jesuits, who are no strangers to "boat rocking" questions.

WRITING IN the national Jesuit weekly America,

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Feb. 19, 1972

Rev. Peter T. Riga, a theologian at St. Mary's College of California, echoes the Colwell position that exemption shields clerics from having to face realistically "one of the most agonizing problems" others may go through, and goes deeper into ultimate questions by asking:

"Why should it be considered nefarious for the clergy to spill blood and not for other Christians...?"

Eliminating the exemption for ministers, Father Riga maintains, would "force them to evaluate their vocation" and their position would be "Genuinely lived," in contrast to the "pious mouthings of a stringent nationalism so common among the clergy."

And those clerics deciding for military service, he says, will "have taken the logic of their position to its proper conclusions, fighting and killing in the cause of God's justice alongside Christians whom they bless and encourage to do the fighting and killing."

Another Jesuit, Rev. Raymond Jancauskas of Detroit, writes that "the clergy lack authenticity when the time comes for action, and the privilege of such heroism is left to the nonclergy."

A Lutheran who ran for Congress as a "dove," Rev. Richard Neuhaus of New York, writing in the Lutheran Forum, says "The church's witness for peace is weakened because its ministers do not have to come directly to terms with the problem of taking part in war."

"Governments of other times and nations," Neuhaus adds, "have exploited the expedient of bestowing special privileges to buy off the church's conscience and to gain the implicit sanction of religious silence. The policy of letting sleeping clerics lie is not an American invention."

FATHER RIGA recognizes that opposition to such a drastic change would be strong both among church people and in government. The latter, he claims, would not like "its traditional allies — the clergy — slowly opting for absolute or relative pacifism as citizens."

Not to offer here an editorial opinion on the merits of the proposal to end clerical draft exemption, but factually, it seems that Riga, and Neuhaus, overstate the alleged docile conformity of the American clergy. If the government has had "the implicit sanction of religious silence" from its "traditional allies," the clerics, then what in the world has the uproar been about within the church during the Vietnam war? Who besides religious leaders have an

earlier record of raising searching questions about the war?

The basic error is to think of clerics — or any other large grouping of Americans for that matter — as being of one mind. Though theirs is a special calling, ministers and rabbis are still men in a free-thinking society. If you make the rounds of Long Beach pastors you will find roughly the same divisions on Vietnam as in the general population. With the exception of those who feel that they, as ministers, and the church should never enter the field of national policy. These ministers, however, are but one section of the American church.

Another criticism of the proposal to end draft exemptions is the apparent assumption that there are no ministers with enough caliber and insight to address themselves empathetically to problems they have not personally lived through. Is it proposed that a minister must have been pregnant before having the credentials to counsel with a young mother?

None of which is to say that there is no value in bringing such interesting questions as draft exemption for ministers front and center for examination.

CHAPLAINS: 2 MASTERS?

SECOND QUESTION: The propriety of military chaplains getting their keep from the military service is not a new one. It has come to the forefront again with publication of "Military Chaplains," a book sponsored by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, a religious anti-war group. The book is a collection of essays on the topic, edited by Harvard theologian Harvey Cox.

Edward B. Fiske in the New York Times, calling the chaplaincy the "two masters" problem, poses the question: "Can a clergyman in uniform go about serving both God and country and keep the two in their proper places?"

Chaplains are nominated by their denominations, but once they're "in" they are part of the military, dependent upon it for pay, promotion, pension, etc.

The pay is usually well above what they would receive in civilian life. Fiske says, and adds that about four out of five chaplains elect to stay in the service as a career.

There are currently 3,677 chaplains from the three major faiths on active duty with the Army, Navy and Air Force. Most religious bodies cooperate with the program, feeling that men in the Armed Forces are entitled to pastoral services the same as anyone else.

And so say the courts of the land, whenever the arrangement has been challenged on the issue of separation of church and state. The courts have upheld the constitutionality of clerics on the federal payroll on the ground that



ST. MARY'S RIGA
Privileged Position

failure to provide chaplains would deprive servicemen of their right to free exercise of religion.

The National Association of Laymen in the Catholic Church, a small gadfly liberal group, has urged creation of a civilian chaplain corps with rights of access to the men similar to those given to journalists and Red Cross Workers.

THIS IS not likely to win support from the denominations. The United Church of Christ estimates it would cost \$13.5 million annually to support its present chaplains. The Jewish Welfare Board, which has to supplement its 48 active chaplains with trained laymen, says it would be priced out of the market.

One denomination that does pay for and maintain a civilian chaplaincy, the small, conservative Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod, still relies on the military for its billeting and transportation. Says the Army chief of chaplains, Gerhardt W. Hyatt: "It is not a matter of whether or not to accept government support, it is merely a question of how much."

Chaplains in favor of the present system point out that anyone outside the service would not have the same clout to intercede on behalf of servicemen with problems.

Another opponent of switching to a civilian chaplaincy, United Presbyterian official L. William Yolton, who has been critical of "hawkish" chaplains, says one result of a civilian chaplaincy would be "military bases flooded with fundamentalist groups seeking to convert servicemen."

Proposals that have been advanced for giving chaplains a non-military image include 1: removing all but religious symbols from their uniform, thus suggesting that their responsibility to God takes precedence over their loyalty to the military, and 2: Putting performance ratings, promotions and pensions in the hands of ecclesiastical rather than military officials so as to avoid situations where criticism of national or military policies might

endanger career advancement.

The dilemma that can confront a chaplain is set forth by Chaplain William J. Hughes, a Methodist now at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, who says in "Military Chaplains."

"Fourteen months ago I landed in South Vietnam. I was opposed to our involvement then. I am even more firmly opposed to it now. During these long months, I have been silent on this issue in my preaching. I have done this deliberately because I genuinely felt that I and my men should not, indeed could not, oppose this war from within the area of conflict. I have honored our dead, comforted our wounded, and admonished, encouraged, or consoled.

"On the other hand, I have done what I could to bring out involvement here to a quicker end . . . I have written and spoken to both prominent and ordinary citizens.

"Should I stay in the Army as a United Methodist chaplain? Some feel there is no room for me within the military. They feel in all honesty that I am hypocritical and false. Some have encouraged me to resign, while others with perhaps a bit less love

have denounced me as a fraud."

Hughes favors a five-year limit to the chaplain's term as a way of avoiding what he calls a "career military" mentality.

A LONG BEACH pastor who served three years as a Navy chaplain, including a year with a river assault flotilla in Vietnam's Mekong Delta, comments that most of the chaplains he encountered were men of God "who loved to serve, and didn't feel someone over them telling them how to serve."

Rev. Nathan O. Loesch, of Bethany Lutheran Church, who received three medals during his Vietnam stint, adds that it can be said that a minister in a civilian parish may yield some of his convictions to accord with the church board.

"It depends on the individual minister, in either case," he says.

Loesch recalls one time in Vietnam when he and some of his men prayed for the Vietcong. "You might think someone in command might object to that," he says, "though I feel that as Christians we ought to pray for our enemies too. 'Well, I got no gun on that from anyone.'"

"In fact, I personally never felt a command push



CLAREMONT HEAD SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of the School of Theology at Claremont since 1968, will be guest at the second of the Lenten dinner series Wednesday at Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 E. Willow St. The public may make reservations at the church by Monday noon for the 6:15 dinner. Dr. Michalson will speak at 7.

'Judas bags' for Lent collection

Ladies of Immanuel Lutheran Church, 345 Carson St., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary, have made "Judas bags" for Lent, for a \$30 pieces of silver offering" to be placed on the altar Holy Week.

The church on Thursday will feature a "jury trial" of Jesus, from 7 to 8 p.m., with the assistance of an attorney.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

(South & Cherry, L.B.)

9:45 A.M. Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. & 6 P.M. Pastor Speaking

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Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street

Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market St.

Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza

Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road

Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	ME 3-5039
701 E. 70th St.	ROBERT BORG BRENNER, Pastor
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.	Sunday School 9:40 A.M.
CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)	598-2433
6300 Stevens	Worship 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors	A Youth Oriented Church
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (C.A.C.)	GA 7-4390
4345 E. Carson at Cherry	Worship Service 10 A.M. I. R. MOUNIE, Pastor
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15	Classes for All Ages. Teen Forum. Adults: 8:45-9:45 A.M. Wednesday
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00	Thursday Feb. 24, 7 P.M. "SPECIAL JURY TRIAL SERVICE"
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)	424-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry	J. B. Brethorst, Pastor
10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15	424-1007
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, Sunday School 9:00	Worship Service 10:00 A.M. I. R. MOUNIE, Pastor
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370 Imperial	Pastor V.J. Bjork, N. Boer, A. Stenwick
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Nixon trip is hailed by most church leaders, hit by some

By G. W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

After urging such a step for years, leaders of most major churches are firmly behind President Nixon in his trip to Communist China. They say it can strengthen the cause of world peace.

"He has our prayers," says Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America, voicing hope that the two nations may be at a turning point toward growth in mutual understanding instead of belligerence.

Similar reactions have come from many other religious leaders, who have long advocated opening doors of communication with China, often being sharply denounced for it in the past by critics.

At the same time, some American religious elements strongly oppose the trip, saying it signals ac-

"A great disaster for the free world," says Rev. Carl McIntire, radio preacher, who for months has been organizing rallies in various cities to protest the mission.

Calling the new approach a result of a presidential "policy of retreat, appeasement and soft talk of peace," he says: "Yalla was a surrender. Potsdam was a defeat. Peking will be a disaster."

A group of smaller denominations, the American Council of Christian Churches, also has opposed the visit with "the murderous rulers of Red China."

From a different angle, Rev. Richard L. Riseling, an American Baptist international affairs official, claims the trip's aim is to "defuse the peace movement in this country" and to use in Nixon's re-election campaign.

A conservative Roman Catholic weekly, Twin Circle, also has criticized the trip, saying it signals ac-

commodation with Chinese communism which will "damage America's image in Asia" and make the years ahead "fraught with setbacks and sorrows."

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops, a year ago, commended the administration for its "continuing efforts to develop workable relations with the people of mainland China."

"In any global approach to the problems of peace and human welfare, the real and potential magnitude of the People's Republic of China cannot be ignored," the bishops said.

Pope Paul VI also has hailed the trip as "something big and new ... that could in no small way change the face of the earth."

Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, including most major Protestant and Orthodox denominations, has commended the President for his "initiative toward normalizing" relations with China.

In 1966, the council had urged U.S. support for seating mainland China in the United Nations and

also a study of regularizing diplomatic relations with China — a stand that brought a flood of denunciations. More than 25,000 letters poured in on council headquarters, protesting its action, as did a tide of pamphlets circulated in the country, along with attacks by many broadcasting commentators. The first major denomination to recommend diplomatic relations with China was the United Church of Christ, in 1961, followed by most larger church bodies.

Although the Southern Baptist Convention has not taken such a stand, its former president, Rev. Dr. W. A. Criswell, of Dallas, says he supports the presidential mission.

"It is unthinkable that we could blind our eyes to the fact that Red China is here," he said, noting that its people make up a fourth of the world's population.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES 10:45 A.M. & 7 P.M.

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Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

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MINISTERS: ALEXANDER LAMBERT — MARY ANNE THOMPSON

10:45 A.M. — Church School
6:30 Vesper Service

<p

Prescription for gloomy moods

By NORMAN V. PEALE

A young woman consulted me saying she was thinking of leaving her husband. Life with him she claimed was becoming intolerable and she just couldn't take it much longer. She had "had it."

"What's the matter with your husband?" I asked.

"Does he drink?"

"No," she said, "He doesn't drink at all."

"Well, does he gamble?"

"Oh, no, he doesn't gamble either," she replied.

"Well, then, does he run around with women?" I asked.

"Oh, heavens, no!"

"Well, what's wrong with him?" I wanted to know.

"He doesn't talk with me," she moaned. "He goes into periods where he just sits and sulks, and most of the time stares at the boob tube. Sometimes he's great and lots of fun, but all of a sudden he turns silent. He has moods."

You can't have everything 100 per cent perfect," I offered. "Perhaps if you adjust a little to his moods—"

"But how can I do that?" she interrupted. "How do you deal with a moody guy? He lets every

little thing bother him, even the weather! And the worst part of it all is that his gloom rubs off on me!"

"Well," I answered, "if his moods can rub off on you, perhaps your moods can rub off on him. Determine every morning that you will have a good day despite his moods; have the philosophy of the silver lining. Every cloud has one, so look for the good in the day, moods and all. Maybe after a while he'll begin doing the same thing. My mother used to play a hymn on the piano called 'Somewhere the Sun is Shining.' That somewhere isn't very far away from any of us! In fact, it's as near as we will let it be!"

Well, the young woman began to look for the sunshine and after a while her husband did too. And the mood situation definitely improved, along with the marriage.

Have you ever been on an airplane and passed through a bank of clouds? All of a sudden you're in sunshine. You can see a little village below the clouds in a great shadow. Probably the people in that village are saying to one another, "Isn't it a gloomy day? It's going to rain," not realizing the sun is just above those clouds. But then the sun comes out and everyone feels better.

Nature can indeed affect our moods, but most moodiness arises from a person's psychological reaction. The answer for dealing with a gloomy day is in the Biblical verse, "Be popular in the spirit of your mind." It is in how you think, really.



'HOPE' FILM

Dr. Roy McKeown, president of World Opportunities Inc., producers of the film "Hope," narrated by TV star Anita Bryant, will be present at a showing of the film Sunday, 7:15 p.m. in Bethel Reformed Church, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. Among those giving their Christian testimony in "Hope" are Dodger pitcher Don Sutton, noted neuro-surgeon Dr. Francis Williams, and Norm Evans of the Miami Dolphins.

day? It's going to rain," not realizing the sun is just above those clouds. But then the sun comes out and everyone feels better.

And say, do you suppose there might be something after all in that line about those who pray together stay together?

By LES RODNEY

In these days of so many broken marriages, it is nice to note that a Valentine party of the Anothen Bible Class at North Long Beach Brethren Church boasted five couples who have been married 50 years or longer.

They are, in alphabetical order (and leading off with a most appropriate name), Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Hazel) Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd (Grace) Coombe, Mr. and Mrs. George (Kathryn) Hail, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney (Lillian) Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Maude) Lunders.

Kind of puts meaning into a Valentine party, doesn't it.

And say, do you suppose there might be something after all in that line about those who pray together stay together?

THE "UNSTRUCTURED" Jesus movement is helping to create a better climate for ministries supported by church bodies at the nation's colleges and universities, says Rev. Donald Hetzler, director of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry. "The popularization of Jesus is making campus ministry

easier," he says. Reports from Lutheran campus ministers say there are more students at worship services, and a renewed interest in study groups.

JACOB STEIN, president of the United Synagogue of America, the congregational arm of Conservative Judaism, and newly elected chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, was asked whether he detected a return to religion among Jewish youth.

"What I see is not a return, but a search for identity," Stein replied. "They search for it in Eastern religions, in the occult, from 'gurus,' but all that really is a search for identity. If they would only pick up some of the great books reflect-

Southern Baptists near top mark

Southern Baptists in 1971 baptized the second largest number of persons in their history, the 412,600 total topping the 1970 figure by 12 per cent, the denomination's evangelism devision reports.

The record figure of 429,063 was set in 1959.

ing the history of a people who have survived longest in civilization, they would find roots meaningful to them. It would show them that we as a people have experienced almost every challenge which history poses before us now."

Evangelist Tom Williams, whose previous revival meetings have brought new people to Christ according to Pastor R. G. Osborne, will speak Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Community Bible, 12226 Alondra Blvd. Williams runs a Christian summer camp in Colorado.

Dr. Vernon Grose, a member of the NASA Safety Advisory Group for Space Flight, will speak at the Women's Prayer Fellowship of Boulevard Assembly of God, 1551 Wilmington Blvd., Wilmington, Tuesday, 10 a.m., with men also invited.

The HIS musical group of Pacific Christian College will perform Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at an evangelism and rededication dinner in North Long Beach Christian, 1115 E. Market St.

Mozart's "The Escape from the Seraglio," in English, will be performed by the Opera Repertory Group of North Hollywood tonight at Riviera United Methodist, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., and Mendelssohn's oratorio "The Elijah" Sunday at the same hour, both free to the public, with an offering taken. . . . Norman Nelson and the David Lloyd Singers will present a program Sunday, 3 p.m. in Biola College, La Mirada, no admission charged. . . . Rev. Damien Simpson of Universal Mind Science Church of Long Beach, with choir and congregation members, will join in a fellowship tonight at 8 with the Chapel of the Chimes at the YWCA, 146 N. Grand Ave., Orange, with all invited. . . . Leland Tyrrell, president of Winston-Salem (N.C.) Bible College, a non-segregated school, will conclude a revival tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., and give a Bible Land Tour talk, at First Christian of Compton, 225 S. Santa Fe Ave.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

DR. DUANE L. DAY'S SERMON WILL BE
"THOUGHTS ON CRIME AND PUNISHMENT"
SERVICES OF WORSHIP AT 9:30 AND 11:00 A.M. CHILD CARE AT ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

HEAR: DON SUTTON of the Los Angeles Dodgers, NORM EVANS of the Miami Dolphins, TV Star ANITA BRYANT and others share their faith in the film:

"HOPE"
SUNDAY AT 7:15 P.M.BETHEL REFORMED CHURCH
10012 Ramona St. Bellflower

Special Music by "The Collegians"

THIS SUNDAY AT CALVARY
THE WEATHERFORDS

AT 9:45 & 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
11 A.M.—Dr. A. V. Henderson
7 P.M.—Dr. Wendell Zimmerman
9:45 A.M.—Unified Young People's Service with the Weatherfords—Dr. Henderson Speaking
Adult Bible Class: Dr. Collins teaching continued studies in Revelation

CALVARY BAPTIST OF BELLFLOWER

14722 Clark Ave.
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor

HEAR

Mrs. Billy Graham

L.A. SPORTS ARENA
Thurs., Feb. 24th, 10:30 am

Mrs. Graham speaks to the women of Southern California about "THE POWER OF PRAYER: How God Has Answered Prayer in My Life"

Music by THE GREAT COMMISSION COMPANY

ADMISSION FREE



This is an all-church event. Come early! Tell your pastor. Charter your church bus. Bring your neighbors. Fill your car.

Under the auspices of Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, CA



Dr. and Mrs. Billy Graham



COLTON WICKRAMARATNE AND FAMILY
of COLOMBO, CEYLON

Pastor Roy G. Sapp invites you to see them:

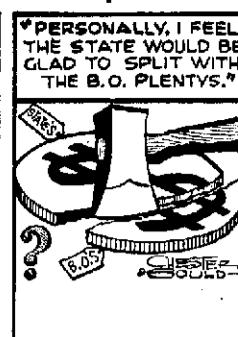
- ON CHANNEL 30 (KHOF-TV) NEXT 4 WEEKS
SAT., 8:30-9 P.M.; MON., 9-9:30 P.M.
- IN PERSON NIGHTLY FEB. 23-MARCH 5

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
24919 AVALON—WILMINGTON

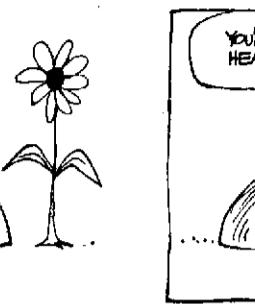
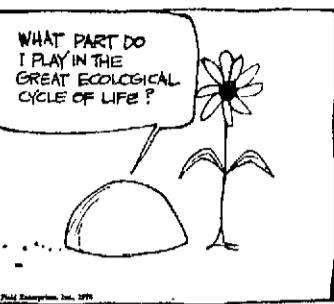
DICK TRACY



B.C.

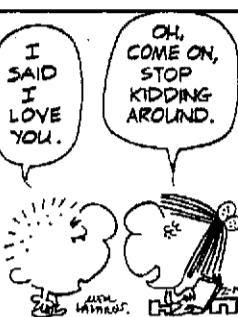
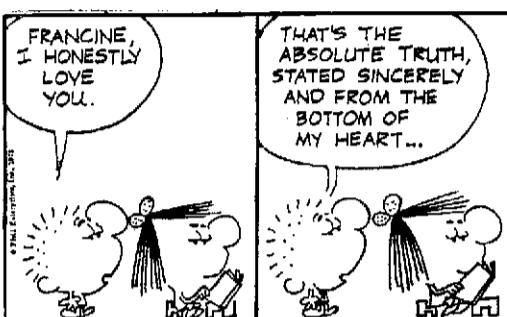


By Chester Gould

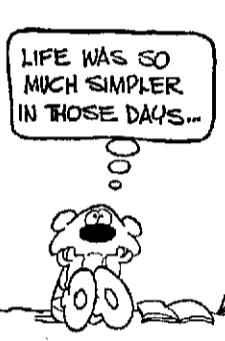
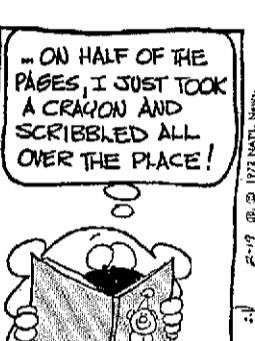


By Johnny Hart

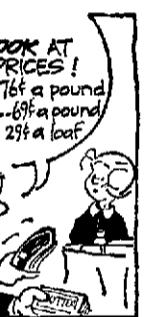
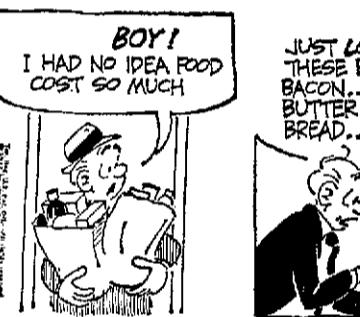
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



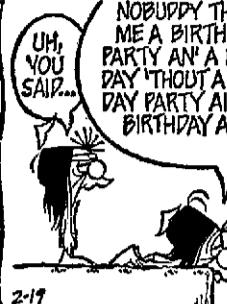
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By Hank Ketchum

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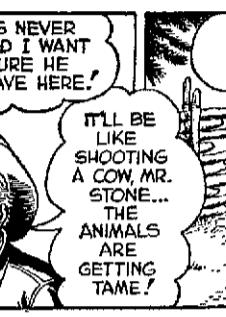


TUMBLEWEEDS



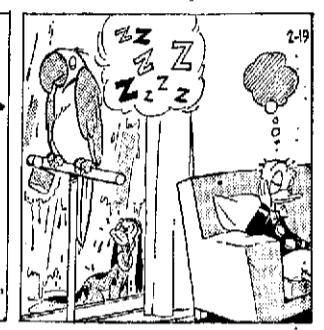
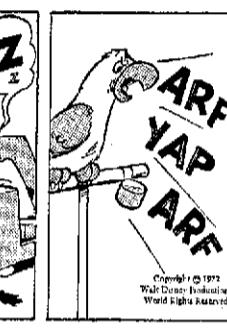
By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



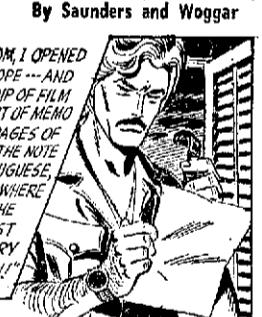
By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



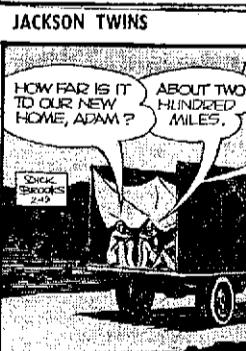
By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



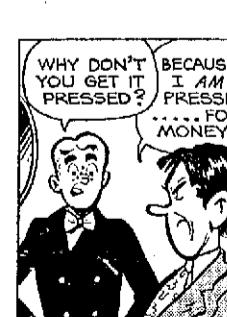
By Saunders and Woggard

JACKSON TWINS



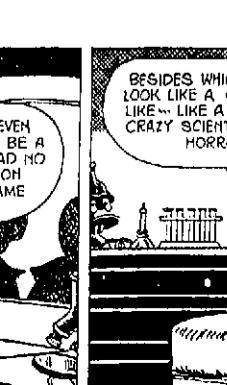
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Al Capp

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

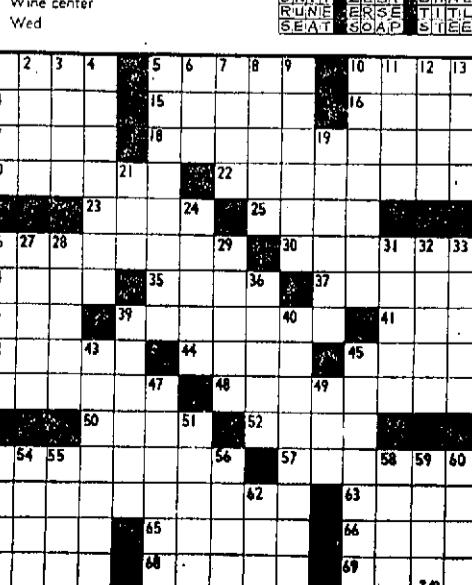
ACROSS

- 1 Willing and —
- 5 Nut
- 10 Word on towel
- 14 Family
- 15 Tickle
- 16 Jai —
- 17 Heavy effort
- 18 Unexpected
- 20 Leftovers
- 22 Chinese city
- 23 Splits open.
- 25 Remedy
- 26 Respondent
- 30 Musical work
- 34 Sheltered
- 35 Skating arena
- 37 On the move
- 38 Women's —
- 39 Clothed
- 41 Sash
- 42 Stabilizes
- 44 Bridges
- 45 Olive genus
- 46 Choice
- 48 Extra gambles: 2 w.
- 50 Reward
- 52 Went like mad
- 53 Glory
- 57 Oppose
- 61 Warmth
- 63 Preposition
- 64 Wine center
- 65 Wed

DOWN

- 1 Book of Bible
- 2 Political group
- 3 Hideaway
- 4 Expand
- 5 Traveler's paper
- 6 Large bird
- 7 Brief
- 8 Jelly concoction
- 9 Sea god; myth
- 10 Expedites
- 11 Yale men
- 12 Hindu queen
- 13 Indication
- 14 Encroachment
- 15 Check
- 16 Concerning: 2 w.
- 17 Pastry
- 18 Ensembles
- 19 Playroom items
- 20 High winds
- 21 Dull green
- 22 Insurgent
- 23 Makes a cut
- 24 Spanish cornmeal mush
- 25 Asiatic country
- 26 La Scala numbers
- 27 Venomous snake
- 28 Rise
- 29 Sanctions
- 30 Persistent fate
- 31 Avandoupois
- 32 Tiresomeness
- 33 Before
- 34 Girl's name
- 35 Punch
- 36 Attitude
- 37 Tardy
- 38 Check
- 39 Concerning: 2 w.
- 40 Menu item
- 41 Playroom items
- 42 Holy; abbr.
- 43 DENTSY'S ARROW CALA
- 44 ART TANALE'S DAD
- 45 DIBET PION'S AIRPRED
- 46 ERST JIRONERS
- 47 LAPEL RESTORE OPEN
- 48 EVADEP'S GREENES
- 49 MET CANOSSA TIP
- 50 UNIT ZESTY'S HALE
- 51 RUNE PERSE'S TITTLE
- 52 SEAT SOAP'S STEEL
- 53 COHAN CHITTY'S BATH
- 54 OVIDIE REED'S AGUE
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- 64 SEAT SOAP'S STEEL
- 65 COHAN CHITTY'S BATH
- 66 Small card
- 67 Useful insects
- 68 Heads of hair
- 69 Trees for topiary
- 70 Dull green
- 71 Insurgent
- 72 Makes a cut
- 73 Spanish cornmeal mush
- 74 Asiatic country
- 75 La Scala numbers
- 76 Venomous snake
- 77 Rise
- 78 Sanctions
- 79 Persistent fate
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- 101 SEAT SOAP'S STEEL

Puzzle of
Friday,
Feb. 18,
Solved



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New kink for Mehta

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

Zubin Mehta is trying a new kink this year. Instead of taking one extended, mid-season leave of absence from his duties as music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, Mehta is deserting in two installments.

He was gone (to conducting engagements in Rome, Paris and Vienna) from January 2 to February 14. He will be gone again from March 6 through 27, returning just in time for the Easter Week programs and the season's final month.

This week, however, he is here, conducting three concerts in the Pavilion of The Music Center. At the first of these, Thursday night, Mehta and the Philharmonic (as the ads say, "Together Again!") gave a good demonstration of their combined abilities.

The occasion brought no definitive performances to light, mind you. But it did elicit strong and professional work from all participants.

What most impressed this listener was the pol-

ished and accumulative reading Mehta led of the Franck Symphony, a piece regularly programmed at Hollywood Bowl but unheard on a Philharmonic winter subscription event since 1964. This was a most pleasant revival, even for those of us who stopped loving the piece when he emerged from our Leens. Everything was nicely and unexaggeratedly in place, and the solo lines (played by, among others, William Kossin and Henry Sigismonti) were cherishingly presented.

What seemed to impress Thursday's audience most was Ferruccio Busoni's Violin Concerto, or, rather, Jaime Laredo's unperturbed playing of that Concerto.

THE WORK itself is disturbingly haunted by the ghosts of earlier, and greater, works in the gen-

re, specifically the Beethoven and the Brahms. But it is not unpretty — uninspired, but not unpretty (and if it were more eclectic, it would be hash). Laredo made easy work of it, and thereby charmed his listeners. Mehta's accompaniment was sometimes ahead, sometimes behind, the soloist, but never so far away as to embarrass anyone.

The program began with some uneventful Mozart,

the Symphony No. 36 ("Linz"), to which Mehta brought no special illumination, and a dynamic scheme largely onedimensional. The disinterested one felt coming out of the orchestra during this entire preintermission, in fact, seemed to originate on the podium. In any case, the difference between this week's Mozart and last week's had to be revelatory.

TV star ordered to pay support for secretary's tot

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — TV star Robert Vaughn Friday was ordered to pay \$500 per month support for a child born to a television production secretary in London.

The order, by Superior Court Commissioner Hy-

man O. Danoff, was made for the sole purpose of temporary support.

The commissioner did not make a final finding whether the 38-year-old actor is the father of Matthew, born last March 7 to Miss Kathleen M. Ceaton,

Danoff also ordered Vaughn, Miss Ceaton, and the child to have blood tests to aid him in the ultimate ruling on paternity.

Walker nearly died last March when he tumbled down a ski slope, the pole lodging in his chest. He remained conscious for 10 minutes before blacking out.

"That was a short 10 minutes," Walker said. "I thought they were going to be my last. Gave me time enough to think, though."

Walker recently completed "Hardcase," the first live-action feature of Hanna-Barbera the top cartoon studio in Hollywood. The role demanded he ride horseback and engage in a roughhouse fight with former pro-footballer Alex Karras. 260 pounds.

Earlier he completed "Pancho Villa" with Telly Savalas in Spain. Only two months after the accident Walker was doing his own fight scenes for that one, too.

At 230 pounds and standing 6-feet, 5-inches, Walker is in excellent health.

"Being in good physical condition helped save my life," he said.

The affable giant continues to work out with weights and other exercises.

Two films ago Clint nearly died

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Seven months after Clint Walker pulled the spike end of a ski pole from his heart the big fellow had completed two physically demanding westerns and looked as strong as ever.

"Four days after I had heart surgery I was back on my feet," Walker said. "All I've got to remind me of that accident is a scar so small you have to look close to see it."

THE SCAR is not the only residual effect on Walker.

He has become a more thoughtful man, given to self-questioning and slower to judging other persons.

"An accident like that gives you a new set of values," he said, eating a fresh salad at a health food restaurant. "It makes you see who you are and where you are in life."

Walker nearly died last March when he tumbled down a ski slope, the pole lodging in his chest. He remained conscious for 10 minutes before blacking out.

"That was a short 10 minutes," Walker said. "I thought they were going to be my last. Gave me time enough to think, though."

Walker recently completed "Hardcase," the first live-action feature of Hanna-Barbera the top cartoon studio in Hollywood. The role demanded he ride horseback and engage in a roughhouse fight with former pro-footballer Alex Karras. 260 pounds.

Earlier he completed "Pancho Villa" with Telly Savalas in Spain. Only two months after the accident Walker was doing his own fight scenes for that one, too.

At 230 pounds and standing 6-feet, 5-inches, Walker is in excellent health.

"Being in good physical condition helped save my life," he said.

The affable giant continues to work out with weights and other exercises.

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

of thieves who steal a huge diamond in New York. (GP)

STRAW DOGS — Quiet young American Dustin Hoffman and his British wife move into a peaceful English village and discover that the savagery he sought to escape is about to engulf him. (R)

SONG OF THE SOUTH

— Joel Chandler Harris' Uncle Remus fables are recreated in live-action and animation in this Walt Disney musical featuring 10 songs including Oscar-winning "Zip A Dee Doo Dah." (G)

THE SKIN GAME

— Slavery is the unexpected theme of this comedy starring James Garner and Lou Gossett as pre-Civil War con artists. (GP)

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER

— Sean Connery returns as British super-spy 007 in this latest James Bond Thriller. Locations including Amsterdam, London, Frankfurt and Las Vegas. With Jill St. John and Lana Wood. (GP)

POCKET MONEY

— A contemporary western with comedy overtones as cowboys Paul Newman and Lee Marvin misadventure in amassing a herd in Mexico. (GP)

THE HOT ROCK

— Robert Redford, George Segal and Zero Mostel in the drama-comedy of a gang

BOX OFFICE OPEN 2:45

PLAY MISTY FOR ME

— Thriller about a Carmel

ART 4th & Cherry GE 8-5435

RA EXPEDITIONS

— Thriller about a Carmel

4 MAIN FEATURES

"GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (GP)

— Thriller about a Carmel

ATLANTIC

5870 Atlantic 423-6855

Also "SNOW JOB"

LOEWS LAKWOOD

4901 Carson 423-2530

OPEN WEEKDAYS 6:30

SAT. THRU MON. 5:15

THE COMMUNITY

Playhouse

— Thriller about a Carmel

NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE

"THE HAPPY TIME"

— Thriller about a Carmel

BY SAMUEL TAYLOR

FRI. SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

THE GIRL FACTOR-Y

— Thriller about a Carmel

★★★

SINGLES CALL ANYTIME

428-5029

CREST

4200 ATLANTIC AVE.

FREE PARKING

GA 4-1619

OPEN 11:30 A.M.

NOW SHOWING

IN TWO THEATRES

STARTS 6:30

The most Magical one of all!

YOU'LL BE DAZZLED!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Bedknobs and Broomsticks

CREST SHOWTIMES

12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30

& 10 P.M.

EXTRA CREST ONLY

"NOAH'S ARK"

CIRCLE SHOWTIMES

6:45 & 10:45

CO-HIT CIRCLE ONLY

"SEARCH OF CASTAWAYS"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

439-5513

ROBERT REDFORD

"THE HOT ROCK" (PG)

Plus "GOOD, BAD & UGLY" (PG)

BUENA PARK SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

439-3370

CLINT EASTWOOD

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

Plus "SKIN GAME"

ROSECRANS ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

634-4151

CLINT EASTWOOD

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

Plus "SKIN GAME"

COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

638-8557

3 THRILLERS!

"WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO" (PG)

"HOUSE THAT SCREAMED" (PG)

"SCREAM & SCREAM AGAIN" (PG)

GARDENA VERNON DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

323-4055

CLINT EASTWOOD

"DIRTY HARRY" (R)

Plus "SKIN GAME"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN

101 Hwy. & Lakewood

962-2481

JOHN WAYNE (PG)

Plus "EVEL KNIEVEL" (PG)

GALA 3 DAY HOLIDAY

SWAP MEET

SAT. SUN. MON.

FEB. 19-20-21

8:00 A.M. TO

4:00 P.M.

FREE

TO ALL BUYERS

LONG BEACH D.I.

SAN DIEGO Fwy. &

SANTA FE

SWAP MEET

FREE ADMISSION

TO ALL BUYERS

MARMADUKE



"It can't be spring fever... it must be winter lethargy..."

TELEVISION LOG

KNX Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

7 The Black Experience

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

7:00 A.M.

2 Latin-Amer. Literature

4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)

7 Will the Real Jerry

Lewis Please Sit Down?

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spiderman (cartoon)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)

5 Nutrition: Beauty

7 Road Runner (cartoon)

8 *Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn

11 Brother Buzz

13 Beetle Bailey

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Popeye and Friends

7 Funky Phantom

11 *Movie: "God Is My

Partner," Walter

Brennan ('57)

13 Samson (cartoon)

8:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon)

4 Pink Panther Meets the

Ant & The Aardvark

7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)

9:00 A.M.

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 The Jetsons (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Silver Star,"

Jimmy Wakely ('55)

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

9 *Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph

Scott ('52)

13 Apartment Hunters

34 *Cine en su Case

9:30

2 Help! It's The Hair

Bear Bunch (cartoon)

4 Barrier Reef (R)

7 Lidsville, Butch, Patrick

9:50

11 *Movie: "Jungle Gold,"

Linda Sterling ('66)

10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm

4 Take a Giant Step

7 Curiosity Shop

10:30

2 Archie's TV Funnies

5 Roller Game of Week:

T-Birds vs. Bombers

9 *Movie: "When the Daitons Rode," Randolph

Scott, Kay Francis ('40)

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee

11:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

4 Mr. Wizard: "The

Everyday World at

20X," Don Herbert (R)

7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)

13 Kitty Welles

11:30

34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)

11:30

2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 Bugalooos, Martha Raye

5 NHL Hockey Highlights

7 Lance-Lot Link & the Se-

cret Chimp Show

11 International Tennis

Championships. Early

round action, taped last

week at the Sports Arena,

with Andres Gimeno

Facing Pierre Barthes.

13 *Movie: "Purple

Gang," Barry Sullivan

12 NOON

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

4 CIF Basketball: Ver-

bum Dei vs. Notre

Dame, from Compton

J.C.

5 This Week in the NBA

7 American Bandstand

9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie:

"Voice of Terror,"

Basil Rathbone ('42)

12:30

2 You Are There, Walter

Cronkite: "Siege of the

Alamo," Fred Gwynne,

Philip Bosco (R).

5 NCAA Basketball:

Maryland at Clemson,

Dick Enberg

34 *Corazon Salvaje

1:00 P.M.

2 CBS Children's Film

Festival: "Cry Wolf,"

Antony Kemp (R).

7 PCAA Basketball: Pa-

cific at Cal State Long

Beach, Stu Nahan

13 Nick Carter News

1:30

4 Movie: "Day of the

Triffids," Howard

Teek.

9 Movie: "Queen of Outer

Space," Zsa Zsa Gabor

11 Dodgers '72: "The Skip-

per," Tom Kelly. Pro-

file of Walter Alston

13 *Movie: "War of the

Week."

Archie keeps Sammy rocking with laughter

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — Sammy Davis Jr. sat on the carpet, rocking with laughter and pounding the floor as he watched a screening of Archie Bunker fawning over a black man.

Archie's bigotry is displayed weekly on the top-

George Eres is ill. His column will resume upon his return.

rated "All in the Family," but it gets a new twist when Davis plays himself on the CBS television show 8 p.m. today, channel 2.

Producer Norman Lear broke his own rule against guest stars to allow the appearance of Davis, who says he's one of the show's biggest fans.

"THE COMEDY and the way it attacks prejudice really appeals to me," Davis said Thursday. "But we haven't seen Archie in contact with a black celebrity. He fawned all over me in the show but his prejudice still comes through."

In the episode, Davis forgets his briefcase while riding in a cab driven by Archie as a moonlighting

job. As Archie excitedly tells his family of driving a celebrity, he calls Davis "the ace of spades."

He says, "He was just like a regular person. If it wasn't for the rear view mirror, I'd have thought it was a white guy."

Davis roared as the show kidded his blackness, his glass eye and his conversion to Judaism, but he cleverly rebutted Archie and the ending drew a 38-second ovation, the longest sustained laugh ever recorded on the show.

After the screening, Davis is asked Lear for a tape of

NBC renews pact to telecast the Rose Bowl

NBC has signed a long-term renewal of its contract for exclusive television and radio coverage of the Rose Bowl football game. NBC has nationally telecast the game since 1952.

The Rose Bowl is the oldest of all New Year's Day football classics, with a history dating to 1902.

end today.)

22 *Hour of Deliverance

28 Heart Attack: Recognition & Response

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Fannie Flagg, Monte Markham. Jenny's suspicious when Mike's ex-husband shows up, wining and dining her after a four-year absence.

4 Movie: "The 25th

Hour," Anthony Quinn, Virna Lisi, Michael Redgrave (Fr.-67-1st run). Rumanian participation in WWII.

28 Silent Years (R): "Salley of the Sawdust," W. C. Fields, Carol Dempster ('25).

34 Premier Movie: "Tiempo de Amor"

40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

52 Country & Western Hall of Fame

9:30

2 The David Frost Revue.

Guest Robert Klein joins in a humorous look at psychiatry

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)

9 Movie: "Battle Cry," Van Heflin, Aldo Ray

22 "Places and People: "Fortunate Islands"

34 Lascivias (variety)

52 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris, Bruce Bennett ('49)

4:00 P.M.

2 The Siesta Is Over

4 NOW! Chanceller Dumke, ★ Cal State Colleges, & Pres. Banowsky, Pepperdine, "Faculties Coming of Age?" New Reform Ahead

Bill Banowsky hosts.

13 World of Sports Illustrated, T. Brooksner

28 "First Adventures in Improvising (piano)

34 World Cup Soccer

40 "Panorama Latino"

52 Corona, Now, D. Galifas

4:30

2 Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, Bud Palmer. Winners in six groups, taped at Madison Square Garden.

4 Focus, Inez Pedrona: "Barnsdall Park Junior Art Center"

Mando regains lightweight crown

Ringsiders vote: Carrasco winner

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"I'm always making excuses," Mando Ramos said through a battered face, "but I'm such a good cook that I can't stop eating."

It was a loser's line coming from a winner after Ramos' split decision win over Spain's Pedro Carrasco to win the WBC lightweight title at the L.A. Sports Arena Friday night.

"I didn't think he was anything," Ramos said, "but I didn't have any strength, or I would have kept him away."

Ramos scolded himself for over-eating and "drinking too much water" in the days preceding the fight, and felt that the two-hour ordeal of reaching the 135-pound limit at mid-day Friday weakened him.

So did the majority of the 15,165 observers, as

well as ringside writers. Nine scored the fight for Carrasco, five for Ramos and two called it a draw.

This paper's reporters agreed on the Spaniard, 9-5-1 and 8-6-1, over the Long Beach favorite.

In the first match in Madrid, Carrasco was knocked down four times but was given the win on a foul. Later, it was ruled "no contest," so apparently the only answer is a rubber match in a neutral country.

Carrasco said through an interpreter, "I thought the California judges would be fair, but I know better now. I wouldn't trust them again."

Both of Ramos' eyes were red and purple and swollen from Carrasco's relentless jabs. He never once cracked the smile of a champion, probably because he didn't feel much like one.

"It's all my fault," he said. "I was really tired. I felt weak in the dressing room. I was

scared to death, and I'm never worried before a fight.

"I told Jack (manager Jackie McCoy) that I thought I'd get him in the eighth round, but I just didn't have that steam. I didn't eat anything today. After the weigh-in I went home to have a steak, but I was so hot I took two bites and gave the rest to my dad and went to sleep. I felt weak. I didn't have any strength."

When he recovers, Ramos indicated that his next opponent wouldn't be Carrasco, but Mexican champion Chango Carmona. The other world champ, WBA king Ken Buchanan of Scotland was hardly mentioned.

For the time being, Mando is happy with just one title.

"If I fight like I did tonight, I may not hang onto it too long," he said.

Carrasco loses split decision to L.B. fighter

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

Long Beach's Mando Ramos again is the lightweight champion of the world. He scored a split decision win in 15 rounds over Spain's Pedro Carrasco on Friday night in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The fight was a bristling affair that could have been scored either way, but the decision was a happy one for the crowd of 15,165 which was overwhelmingly pro-Ramos. A decision for Carrasco quite possible could have found the Arena turned into a shambles.

Referee Lee Grossman favored Mando 7-6, with judge John Thomas scoring it 9-5 for Ramos. Judge Dick Young's card read 8-5 for the courageous Spaniard. This writer's vote went to the European, 8-6.

AS EXPECTED, Carrasco opened up a big lead on points as his pre-fight theory was that he would have to out-point Ramos since he felt he couldn't knock him out.

Our card had Pedro in front 5-1 after seven rounds, while a boxing magazine editor had Carrasco owning a 7-0 edge.

But the durable Ramos came along strong in the late rounds to pull out the verdict, thus silencing talk he had drained himself earlier in the day by sacrificing himself to the sweatbox to shed two pounds after the initial weigh-in.

Looking far more powerful through the neck, chest and shoulders than Carrasco, the Long Beach fighter was a punching bag for the foreigner for most of the match.

BEAUTIFUL combinations by Carrasco continually stung Mando, who seemed surprised that the Spaniard could land punches so consistently.

The fourth round was one of the dirtiest seen in many moons. Pedro butted Ramos and Mando showed his displeasure vigorously. Then Carrasco pinned back Ramos' arms and the Long Beacher retaliated by clipping the Spaniard as the referee was breaking the clinch.

The butting apparently stirred Ramos as he came out in the fifth round and began demonstrating the potent left hook which floored Carrasco four times in their initial fight last November in Madrid.

Carrasco continued to butt Ramos, and the otherwise gentlemanly fighter was warned vigorously by referee Grossman.

Pedro piled up more points in the sixth and seventh rounds and looked to be a runaway winner on points at the midway mark.

Mando opened a slight cut over Carrasco's left eye in the eighth round when he unloaded a right-hand blockbuster that nearly tore off Pedro's head. The eye bled slightly the remainder of the fight, but had nothing to do with the outcome.

Ramos began to catch the Spaniard in the points department in the 10th



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1972
SECTION C — Page C-1

followed with a right cross that spun Pedro completely around. Before Pedro could regain his senses, Ramos exploded another right that forced Carrasco to lose his balance and dive between Mando's legs.

Round 14 was all Mando's, and it seemed that the final stanza would be the decider. Mando had a slight edge in that one.

In winning this rematch of the Madrid fight which (Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



INSTRUCTION AND INSPIRATION

Coach Lute Olson uses timeout to outline specific instructions to Long Beach City College Vikings. Chalk talk paid off in 91-81 Metropolitan Conference victory over Santa Monica Friday.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Lakers finally win comedy of errors

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

What should have been a rout wound up a close game for the Lakers Friday night as the regulars came off the bench in the final five minutes to save a 125-114 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers at the Forum.

In the closing minutes the game became a comedy of errors, so much that laughs exceeded cheers from the 15,357 fans. The Lakers committed 34 ball-control errors, a season high, while Portland made 29.

"They tried to give the game to us, but we didn't want it real bad," said Portland coach Stu Inman. "We bombed out in Seattle one night . . . that was the worst. You can look for a better effort tomorrow."

The disturbance took much of the glimmer off what LBCC coach Lute Olson called his team's "best game of the year."

"Kids are getting a lot bigger, stronger and more

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

in an accurate analysis of the game.

Portland's defense, supposedly much-improved, couldn't cope with the Lakers' fast-break, but at least the Blazers didn't quit when they fell 26 points behind, and that's an improvement.

Led by Rick Adelman, Portland cut its deficit to 11 points with 5:11 remaining, and that's when Laker coach Bill Sharman made a quick call for his regulars. Four of them had left at 9:42 with a 22-point lead.

Stiff from an extended rest, the first-teamers had trouble getting untracked enabling Portland to draw within seven points on two occasions. But in their

anxiety to catch up, the Blazers made six turnovers in the last two minutes.

Gail Goodrich led the Lakers with 34 points, including 16 in the third period when the Lakers surged ahead, 100-75. Jerry West had 25, all but two in the first three periods, and Wilt Chamberlain didn't miss any of his nine field goal tries.

Happy Hairston (19) and

Chamberlain (14) had only

10 fewer rebounds than the entire Portland team.

"It's the second worst effort they've given me,"

said new coach Inman.

"We bombed out in Seattle one night . . . that was the

worst. You can look for a

better effort tomorrow."

The teams play in Portland tonight.

Sharman wasn't happy,

but it is hard to be critical

in the dog days of the season.

His team owns a 52-9 record, and a win of any kind is sufficient until near

playoff time.

"I'm concerned a little

that we aren't as sharp as

we used to be," said Sharman,

"but I'm sure we'll

bear down when the play-offs begin."

Edwards would settle for

an effort similar to the one he got the first time the teams met.

The tigers jumped to a

20-2 lead in that contest

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 4)

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49ERS VS. PACIFIC: TITLE TUSSLE

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Pacific coach Dick Edwards spent an hour drilling his team in Cal State Long Beach's cozy gym Friday, and then offered his theories on the home court advantage.

"Sure," Edwards began. "Long Beach has won a lot of games (53) in a row at home. But it isn't the gym that's winning those games, it's the team. If you'll notice, Long Beach has won a lot of games at other places, too."

Today, though, the 49ers would settle for winning another one in the gym.

The 49ers and Tigers collide in a 1:10 p.m. contest that has been sold out for months.

A Cal State victory would give the 49ers a two-game lead with two to play in an attempt to win their third consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title and the resulting trip to the NCAA playoffs.

The Tigers, who beat

Long Beach, 104-86, in

PCAA standings

Long Beach	W	L	Pct.
Pacific	5	3	.625
San Jose St.	5	3	.556
Long Beach	4	4	.500
Santa Barbara	3	5	.444
Los Angeles St.	3	6	.333
Fresno St.	2	7	.250

Friday's Result: Only game scheduled.

Today's Schedule: San Jose St. at San Diego St.

Santa Barbara at Fresno St.

The 49ers are 7-2 in league and the Tigers are 4-3.

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

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Will Huskies spring trap today?

Rigors of road awaiting Bruins

SEATTLE (Special) — There's no question top-ranked UCLA is king of its home court at Pauley Pavilion.

Fifteen of their 19 games have been at home. All were victories.

But the "climactic seven" final games of the Pacific-8 Conference season are certain to be more difficult for the Bruins, who face Washington today.

"It's great to be 7-0 at the midpoint of our conference schedule," said UCLA coach John Wooden, "but I fully realize, and am impressing the fact upon my players, that five of these seven have been at home and five of the next seven are on the road."

Home or road, however,

the Bruins look too strong for the Huskies, who were obliterated at Pauley last weekend, 109-70.

UCLA's 6-11 center, Bill Walton, took on Washington senior Steve Hawes in a head-to-head duel and came away with 27 points and 24 rebounds in 28 minutes of action.

"It was a most remarka-

ble performance," admitted Wooden.

UCLA has won 34 games in a row since losing to Notre Dame in January of 1971 and has captured 22 consecutive Pacific-8 games since losing to USC in March of 1970.

Today's UCLA-Washington meeting will be the Pacific-8 Conference television game of the week. It

will be aired on Ch. 5 at 2:30 p.m.

UCLA moves on to Pullman for a Monday night encounter with Washington State. The Bruins had difficulties with the Cougars for 25 minutes last week but emerged with an 89-55 win.

Monday night's game will be televised by Ch. 5 at 8 o'clock.

Blancas

blazes with 61

10-birdie round nets Phoenix lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Homero Blancas blazed home with a 10-under-par 61 to take a four-stroke lead Friday after the second round of the \$125,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

The dark, swarthy Blancas had a 36-hole total of 131, 11 under par for two trips over the 6,641-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

His 61 represented the lowest score on the pro tour since Johnny Miller fired the same figure on the course two years ago.

Blancas had 10 birdies, no bogeys and used only 25 putts in his remarkable round.

Four strokes back at 135 were George Bourell, veteran Gene Littler, Dale Douglass and young Jerry Heard. Bourell, a graduate of nearby Arizona State University, had a 67, Littler and Littler 68 and Douglass 69 in the mild but slightly overcast weather.

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Australian Bruce Devlin, Puerto Rican veteran Chi Chi Rodriguez and Marty Fleckman were next at 137, six strokes off Blancas' scorching pace. Devlin had a 70, Rodriguez and Fleckman 68.

Blancas, a happy-go-lucky native of Houston, appeared to be his usual casual, relaxed self the whole way, joking with the gallery.

"It looks like an easy game," someone said when he held a 14-foot birdie putt to go nine under for the day.

"It is — if you can putt," replied Blancas, who had to work his way out of potential trouble on several occasions. The magic putter saved him every time. He had 11 one-putt greens — including one string of seven in a row — and holed birdie putts totaling almost 50 yards in distance.

Homero Blancas 70-61-131

Jerry Littler 67-68-135

Dale Douglass 66-67-133

George Bourell 67-69-136

Marty Fleckman 69-68-137

Chi Chi Rodriguez 69-68-137

Tony Jacklin 67-70-138

Fred Marli 67-71-138

Jack Ewing 72-65-135

Jim Jamison 64-74-133

Ron Cerrudo 68-71-139

Tom Weitskoop 69-70-139

Dean Bernal 73-66-139

Mike Reid 71-65-140

Bob Anderson 71-69-140

Lanny Watkins 70-70-140

John Weller 73-75-140

Joe Campbell 67-73-140

Babe Hickey 68-72-140

Paul Morgan 69-74-140

Bob Weller 69-74-140

Huber Green 69-72-141

Harry Toscano 70-71-141

Sam Adams 69-72-141

John McNamee 72-69-141

Gary Groth 71-70-141

Ed Sneed 72-71-141

Orville Moody 70-71-141

Bob Lewis 70-71-141

Bill Garrett 74-85-141

Mike McNamee 69-73-142

Randy Pearl 69-73-142

Dave Eichlerberger 73-66-142

Chuck Courtney 65-75-142

Chuck Marad 73-68-142

Wayne Puddy 73-68-142

Dave Wallers 72-70-142

Dan Sikes 72-70-142

Dan Funseth 71-71-142

Paul Purlier 70-73-143

Steve Bozan 70-73-143

Bob Johnson 70-73-143

Bob Gobin 71-72-143

Howie Johnson 71-72-143

Ed Sneed 72-71-143

Ed Sneed 72-71-143

Miller Barber 71-72-143

Don Cherry 73-70-143

Chris Blacker 72-72-143

Mike McNamee 72-72-143

Rick Massengale 72-71-144

Ben Korn 71-73-144

Tim Grant 72-70-144

Mike McLendon 74-72-144

Billy Casper 74-71-144

Georges Archer 73-71-144

Craig Metz 72-73-144

Allen Miller 72-73-144

Forrest Fawley 72-72-144

a-Denotes amateur

Citrus 250 victory

Allison braves wind, rain, mud

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It's been a week for high-speed tragedy at Daytona International Speedway. A week, too, for low-speed hilarity.

Now comes the big one.

"The Daytona 500 is the business race," says multi-talented driver Bobby Allison. "The little events are great fun, but the 500 puts groceries in the freezer."

Allison began a winning week Thursday by capturing a 125-mile qualifier for the \$178,000 Daytona 500, driving his Chevy at 178 mph. He won again Friday in the Grand American Class, taking the Citrus 250 in a Mercury for workhorse Bobby.

"I've got a two-way radio in my car," he said. "I put in a hurry-up call for some rain tires. It was like driving on ice. Once I got the rain tires mounted, I was okay."

"I'd love to take four in a row, but the 500 is where the gravy is," said the 34-year-old speed whiz from Hueytown, Ala. "But even if I swept everything this week, I can't really be happy."

Allison watched in horror Thursday as a close buddy, Raymond (Friday) Hassler, was crushed to death in a 12-car pileup.

But Friday's Citrus 250 provided some comic relief as competitors slipped and skidded through a 30-minute rainstorm.

"You get some fun out of it," said Allison, "once

you learn how far you'll slide in a puddle or on a muddy bank."

Once, Allison's Mustang struck a slick spot going into a turn and he missed it altogether. "I kept gulding and it kept sliding," he said. "Soon, I'd missed an entire section of the track. I just kept on going and took my one-minute penalty. It was easier than turning back."

Winds snarled at 41 mph

during the deluge and Allison's pace was slowed from 108 miles an hour to a creepy 59 mph.

"I've got a two-way radio in my car," he said. "I put in a hurry-up call for some rain tires. It was like driving on ice. Once I got the rain tires mounted, I was okay."

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Bellflower heads for CIF

By MARK FORSTER

For the price of admission there wasn't a better show around than the Bellflower-California High basketball game Friday night.

The two teams treated fans to every play in the book during Bellflower's 60-57 victory over the Condors.

The smaller Cal team was able to match the Bucs scoring to within one point in the first half, 26-25.

The half started off fast with Cal passing and driving through the middle for

scores. Mark French, Cal's playmaker pured in nine points, six of those in the closing minutes of the second quarter.

All of the Condor's effort was off-set by Bellflower at the free throw line. The Bucs pumped in 12 of their first half points on charity tosses. Bellflower's star Jerry Pabruwee was at the line eight times in the half and hit on six of his shots.

In the second quarter Jim Hamilton of Bellflower was awarded an extra free throw because of Cal's noisy cheering section.

Bellflower came out rag-

ged in the third quarter and Cal took advantage of the Buc misuses. Cal went from a 43-42 halftime deficit to a 45-43 lead on three early free throws.

Cal never relinquished the lead in the third quarter but that was changed in the final period.

Bellflower got moving again and showed why they went undefeated in the San Gabriel Valley League and are headed for CIF.

With Pabruwee, Randy Cox, and Phil Weinberg all hitting their shots and

playing superb defense the Bucs began to overpower Cal.

French who had led Cal's drive in the third quarter, managed only one basket and that was late in the period. The star for the Condors was junior Tim Mould whose 12 points in the closing part of the game came too late to overtake the flying Bucs.

Bellflower (40) Pabruwee (20) F California (53) Hotel (3) Males (5) Males (5) French (17) Langford (4) G Ballerion (10) Bellflower (4) G Ballerion (10) Bellflower subs: Cox (7) Carlstrom (4) Cal sub: Parker (1).

HIGH SCHOOL STANDINGS

FINAL COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	W	L
Warren	11	4	11	4
Alhambra	10	5	10	5
Downey	9	6	7	7
Santa Fe	8	7	4	9
Dominguez	7	8	3	9
Lynwood	7	8	3	9

IRVINE LEAGUE

	W	L
Los Alamitos	12	6
California del Mar	12	6
Fountain Valley	7	6
Magnolia	7	6
Costa Mesa	2	9
Estancia	1	9
Santa Ana Valley	1	9

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Bellflower	10	5
California	9	6
Pioneer	7	7
Excelsior	4	9
Northgate	1	9

SUNSET LEAGUE

	W	L
Marina	13	4
Huntington Beach	10	7
Westminster	10	7
West Hills	9	8
La Mirada	3	8
Glen	3	8
West	2	9
La Costa	1	9

Suburban League

	W	L
Mayfair	10	0
Artesia	9	1
La Mirada	8	2
Glen	3	8
West	2	9
La Costa	1	9

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

	W	L
Garden Grove	11	4
Alamitos	8	7
Long Beach	7	8
West Hills	6	9
Westminster	5	10

IRVINE LEAGUE

	W	L
Los Alamitos	12	6
California del Mar	9	6
Fountain Valley	7	6
Magnolia	7	6

COSTA MESA LEAGUE

	W	L
Costa Mesa	11	9
Estancia	11	9
Santa Ana Valley	1	9

SANTA ANA VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Bellflower	10	5
California	9	6
Pioneer	7	7
Excelsior	4	9
Northgate	1	9

SUNSET LEAGUE

	W	L
Marina	13	4
Huntington Beach	10	7
Westminster	10	7
West Hills	9	8
La Costa	1	9

Suburban League

	W	L
Mayfair	10	0
Artesia	9	1
La Mirada	8	2
Glen	3	8
West	2	9
La Costa	1	9

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE

	W	L
Garden Grove	11	4
Alamitos	8	7
Long Beach	7	8
West Hills	6	9
Westminster	5	10

IRVINE LEAGUE

	W	L
Los Alamitos	12	6
California del Mar	9	6
Fountain Valley	7	6
Magnolia	7	6

COSTA MESA LEAGUE

	W	L
Costa Mesa	11	9
Estancia	11	9
Santa Ana Valley	1	9

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

	W	L
Bellflower	10	5
California	9	6
Pioneer	7	7
Excelsior	4	9
Northgate	1	9

SUNSET LEAGUE

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECASTS

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and early morning low clouds and fog with hazy sunshine in the afternoon and Sunday. High today 64, low 51. Orange County: Night and morning low clouds and fog with high 63, low 51. Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Sunday. Highs in the 50s and 60s, lows 40s. Inland: San Joaquin Region: Variable high clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs 63 to 75, 85 in low valleys. Lows in the 30s and 40s in high valleys. 40s in low valleys. Lows in the 30s and 40s in high valleys. (including Palm Springs): Variable high clouds through Sunday, but mostly sunny days. Highs in the high 70s and 80s, lows in the 50s and 60s. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light, variable winds in the air and moderate winds offshore. Night and morning low clouds and fog, but some hazy sunshine in the afternoons. Three to four foot swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Saturday's Sunrise: 6:24 a.m. Sunset: 5:40 p.m. Sunday's Sunrise: 6:33 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m. Saturday's Moonrise: 9:08 a.m. Moonset: 11:25 p.m. Sunday's Moonrise: 9:49 a.m. Moonset: 11:25 p.m. Highs: 63 to 75. Lows: 33 to 45. Sunday's Tides: Highs, 5.3 feet at 12:31 a.m. and 2.8 feet at 2:07 p.m. Lows, 9.6 feet at 5:54 p.m. and 2 feet at 6:33 a.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Dept. Report: 58 degrees.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California

Long Beach L.A. Airport Los Angeles Bakersfield Big Bear Lake Bakersfield Bakersfield Burbank Culver City El Centro Fresno Fort Worth Helens Indianapolis Kansas City Las Vegas Memphis

H. L. Prc. 64 52 52 51 60 29 76 73 69 80 71 44

Across the Nation H. L. Prc. 65 27 44 41 18 37 30 58 25 14 22 07 25 13 01 31 43 39 29 29 11 43 37 35 02

Canada H. L. Prc. 34 19 32 19 32 24 26

Colony H. L. Prc. 34 19 32 19 32 24 26

Highest temperature reported Friday in the 48 continental states was 87 at Palm Springs, Calif. Lowest was 9 below zero at Caribou, Me.

Burial set today for Earl Macki

Services will be held today at 1 p.m. in Dilday Family Chapel for Earl Macki, Navy gunner who survived the attack on Pearl Harbor and served with distinction in two wars. Mr. Macki, a longtime resident of Long Beach, died Wednesday in the Naval Hospital here at the age of 69.

Aboard the USS Nevada during the Japanese attack on Dec. 7, 1941, he was the only survivor of seven who operated an anti-aircraft gun against the low-flying planes.

A native of Finland who was brought here as a youngster, he grew up in Rock, Mich., and began his 25-year career with the Navy in 1923. During World War II he served many times as a gunner on Navy ships clearing the North Atlantic lanes for troop convoys. After serving with the USS Vicksburg at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, he was promoted to chief gunner.

WHEN the Korean conflict erupted, Mr. Macki was on the USS St. Paul, one of the first to leave Long Beach for duty. At the Chosan Reservoir, he was responsible for firing over the heads of Allied troops who were being rescued, keeping the enemy at bay.

One of those rescued was Samuel Kahl of Long Beach, under whom Mr. Macki had served as an usher at the Navy Chapel before the Korean conflict. Kahl, now a retired chief pharmacist officer, and Mr. Macki became close friends in retirement.

Mr. Macki was a member of the Retired Naval Officers Association, the Fleet Reserve Association and the American Association for Retired Persons.

He is survived by his wife, Lydia R.; a daughter, Mrs. Jean Petersen; brother, Walter, five grandchildren and one great grandchild. Following the religious service today, in accordance with his wish he will be buried at sea.

Democratic leader Mrs. Miller dies

Services will be Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Glasband-Willett Mortuary, Long Beach for Pauline (Polly) Miller, a local leader in Democratic Party activities. Mrs. Miller died Thursday in the Naval Hospital at the age of 51.

A native of Massachusetts, she came to Long Beach from San Diego in 1968 with her husband Ira, USAF retired. She played leading roles in the 1968 Hubert Humphrey presidential campaign, and the campaigns of John V. Tunney for senator and Jesse Unruh for governor in 1970.

Dick Cartwright, co-chairman of the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee, of which Mrs. Miller was secretary, said Friday:

State chairman Charles Manatt joins with all of us here and Polly Miller's many friends in mourning her loss. We will deeply miss her cheery friendliness and her strong contributions to the Democratic Party."

Mrs. Miller is survived by her husband, Ira F.; two daughters, Esta Eileen Miller of Long Beach, Barbara Jo Carboni of Toronto, Canada; two sisters, Julie Sinches, Martha Siegel, and a grandchild.

The family suggests in lieu of flowers contributions to the Muskie for President Campaign in care of Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave.

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PEASE, Emma. Service pending. Whites Funeral Home, Bellflower.

JORDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McNab, Ave. boy, Feb. 19, 1967. Mrs. Pease, Emma. Service pending.

FEUDLER — Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Feudler, 1000 Atlantic Ave., 10th St., Bellflower, Calif., Feb. 19, 1967.

GONZALES — Mr. and Mrs. Mario, 2000 Atlantic Ave., Ste. 208, Compton, Calif., Feb. 19, 1967.

SHIOTANI — Mr. and Mrs. Barney, 1621 Illinois Court, Torrance, Calif., Feb. 19, 1967.

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Potential Earnings

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING
ACCEPTED

2160 Long Beach Blvd.

LONG BEACH

AUTO BODY MAN

439-7476

AUTO Trans. Rebuilder & 1 trans. R.

& R. man. Both w/exp. & own tools.

W. N. Redondo Beach Blvd. 322-3764

AUTO eng. Assembler also tear

down man. Exp. Ask for Don. 633-2552

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINIST

CRANK GRINDER

Must be experienced in production

automotive crankshaft grinding.

Starting salary \$200 plus exp.

Plus 10% comm. & excellent insur-
ance. Call Mr. Farrell, 428-1324.

BAND SAVER, up to \$765

4 years exp. B/P + set up

4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0721

BUSBOYS between the ages 18 & 21.

Clean, sharp, willing to work. Full

time. Apply in person, Starline Lodge, 7041 Rosemead Blvd., Playa

Ridge.

Camper Van Convertors

Exp. Cabinet makers. Install

sliders, water & gas tanks, etc.

Good working cond. Sierra Van

Co. 3222 1/2 7th St., L.B.

CARPENTER

Boat Carpenter

Experience 5 years for

piece work. Building portable bldgs.

steely. Apply 7200 Merle, Orange

Calif., 436-1200.

CARPET CLEANING TRAINER

Mariel w/call. drives, Inc. Per-

sonal, full-time, part-time co. bnd.

Its work full-time, part-time

No phone calls please.

CREMERS, 1740 W. Covina St., L.B.

CLERKS, bondable, \$3 hr.

434-6944

WE'LL Help You

Write Ads for

Quick Results

HE 2-5950

FRY COOK

Stox, 938 Imperial Hwy., Downey

Salts experience nec. 436-6115

WE'LL Help You Write Ads for Quick Results

for Quick Results

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WE'LL Help You Write Ads for Quick Results

HE 2

Help Wanted

(WOMEN)

HOUSEKEEPER—prac. nurse, 4 days/week. Live in. \$300 mo. 42-2356.

INSPECTORS

A manufacturer of small devices required to inspect and test fine instruments for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 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Room & Board **425**

EMPLOYED male, good food, priv

1000, Ctr. \$100, Sat. \$27-3146

Rentals to Share **440**

LADY to share beau home in Seal

Beach, w/ same. No smoke or

drugs. \$45 & 1/2, 1/2, Util. \$6.00-12

1/2, 1/2, 1/2, Util. \$6.00-12

MATURE woman to share 2 br, 2

ba, in. Wilshire, kitchen priv.

washer & dryer, \$72 w/ util. \$30-

450.

YOUNG woman, divorced, 1 child,

would like to share house & cost

with same. \$48-128 a ft. 500-

2 MEN desire 1 man to share 3 br

house, w/ same. \$45-120 a ft.

student, 1 cat. Util. \$45-120.

MALE to share 2 br. house in Hunt

Beach. Call (714) 842-6843 a ft. 5

ad. Ask for Richard.

WOMAN needs companion to live in

house. \$100 in exchange for cooking.

422-6600.

MARRIED Couple will share their

beaut. Townhouse with sinus. female.

no. children. \$70-100.

NEED 1 female, 25-30 to share 3 br,

2 ba. \$62-100 or \$63-125.

SEASIDE apt. to share w/ other

employed men. Refs. 437-7156

FEM. male only—roommate to share

bedroom. \$100. Util. \$21-3081.

FEMALE, 20, desire 1 man to abt. L.A.

Marina. \$40-100, Util. \$10-20.

MAN 25 will share Seal Beach house.

\$100. Util. calls only. 506-3644.

Duplexes & Flats **445**

(FURNISHED)

1 BR, res. rent, suitable for quiet

adults, close in newly painted. 1340

Hellman St. 629-7773

\$140. 1 BR, 1 bath, w/ same, drapes,

1/2 bath. \$100. Util. \$20-40.

\$32. WEEK. Util. \$10. 1 BR, 1 bath,

bed, 1 cat. Util. \$45-120.

ALAMITOS BAY LARGE 1-2-3.

util. swim dock. \$200 Util. \$45-195.

LARGE 1 br, 1 bath, \$110. Adults,

bed, 1/2 bath. \$100. Util. \$20-40.

3 BEDROOM. \$150. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

FURNISHED APT.

2 br, lower dho, shag crpls, drps.

331 W. 11th St., E. L.B.

2 BR, newly painted, crpls, drps.

in kitchen. Water/fresh pd.

\$145. no. 1/2 bath. cleaning, drps.

Adults, no. 1/2 bath. \$100. Util. \$20-

400-4200. Refrig. only. No.

REF. 423-4333.

BEACHCOMBER APTS.

1 hr. turn. w/w, draperies, drs. to

all. Newf. w/w, dining, bar. Close

to beach, no pets. \$110. Util. \$110.

1011 LOCUST AVE.

\$125 - 1 BEDROOM

UTIL. paid. Pool. Near 7th Bus.

Adults. No pets. Extra clean. \$135.

532 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

ALL NEW SGLS. & 1 BDRMS.

Furnished w/ utilities paid. Immed.

occupancy. \$85-110 mo.

2407 LIME AVE.

\$135. ADULTS. no. pets. 1/2 bath.

337 Ocean. \$100. Util. \$20-40.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

FURNISHED FREE-COURT

cute, clean. 1 br, w/w, adults, no

pets. \$110. Util. \$20-40.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

UPPER 2 BR. \$140

NEAR BEACH & SAFEWAY

UTIL. incl. 1/2 bath. No. pets. 1/2 bath.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

COMpletely NEW. 2 BR, 1 BDRM.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481

1 BEDROOM APT.

NEAR BEACH & SAFEWAY

UTIL. incl. 1/2 bath. No. pets. 1/2 bath.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

UPPER 2 BR. \$140

NEAR 1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

2 BR, 1/2 bath. \$140. Util. \$20-40.

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

PARMAmount 2 br. duplex. children

OK. \$110. (714) 423-3338

CLEAN 2 br, new crpls, drs. to

stove. mature adults. \$150. 429-1957

1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2. 1/2-1/2-1/2.

LKWY. 2 br, fenced. 1/2 bath, 1/2

bedroom. \$150. 425-4043

1 BR. Quiet couple. only. no. pets.

Guest & BBQ rooms. Pello. Gar.

N.I.B. 1/2. River. \$150. GA 3-0808

\$140-145. BIG 2 BR PET OK

Bath yard. 1141 E. 1st. 423-3338

3 BR. BR. shag, drs. to w/w. Util.

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UNFURNISHED APTS. UNFURNISHED APTS.

Norwalk 805 Norwalk 805

BRAND NEWYOUNG COUPLES WITH CHILDREN
2 & 3 BD RM STUDIOS, 1 1/2 BATHS
(SOME WITH SEPARATE LAUNDRY ROOMS)

Children's Pool, Adult's Pool, Adult Recreation Room, Program Directed Activities in Arts & Crafts, Central Air Cond. & Heat, Carpets, Drapes, Walking Distance to Elementary School.

NORWALK VILLAGE11132 EXCELSIOR DR., NORWALK
(Block East of Studebaker Rd.)

863-2863

Development by Ernest Auerbach Company

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Lakewood Area 760

TERRAMAR-EASTBRAND NEW 1 & 2 BR.
ALL BUILT-INS. POOL, RECREATION ROOM.
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHEDALL FREEWAY to Carson Across from Long Beach Naval Hospital
11309 E. 26th LKWD. PHONE 860-0803

Beautiful Garden Apts.

1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS

UNFURNISHED & FURNISHED

FROM \$120 to \$190

w/ w/c carpet, laundry facilities, parking available. Some with hi-fi, stove, drapes & air conditioning. Walk to Lakewood Center 5024 Lakewood Center

* MONTAIRE PARK APTS. *

1625-2 BDRM, 2 BATH

Beautiful Park & Garden Apts.

1450 Montaire Ave. 479-9994

NEAR HOSPITAL

Metallic Gold medallion studio & 1 bed. King. Bed.

bedrooms. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood

\$150 to \$175.50

LARGE 2 Br. Extra closets, Car-

petals, drapes, patio, adults, walk to

Lkwd. Center. 4910 Gardena

"DELUXE NEW!"

Lkwd. 2 Br. Cpt. drapes, blt-in.

Pon. Child. #1213 2135-2299

1 & 2 BR. avaiable. 88 unit apart-

ments. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood

Car. turn. From 1150 Pauline Watkins

2000 Bloomfield. #9

2 BR. gas/water, blt-in. stove, Gar. from

NEAR Douglas. Clean 1 br. 2 br. New.

Bath, blt-in. crs. gar. adults, 1200 ft.

1240 Lkwd. #100. 421-0541

2 BR. \$125. CRPT. DRPS. BIL.

THTS. 2100 PIONEER LKWD.

900-2270

Lakewood Country 765**Club Estates**

LAKEWOOD FAMILY VILLAGE

2 & 3 br. garden apts. Small children welcome.

all units paid. 2148 Bloomfield. 850-8549

Los Alamitos 780

NEW Dix 1100 sq. ft. 2 br. 2 ba.

shap. crs. drps. blt-in. dwshwr. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Child. #1213 2135-3701

NEWLY Decor. & drapes, 2 br. 1 ba.

1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Unusual

closets. Near golf. 105 & 10th St. Lakewood

Ph. 714-262-1813.

BEAUT. spacious 1 1/2 br. 2 bed. w/

crs. drps. blt-in. stove, water, air cond.

1200 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. 421-1056

3 BR. 2 BATH DELUXE

Fireant, dishwasher, Air cond., etc.

* WILL PAY MOVING COSTS #

(714) 266-4450. (213) 598-2299

1 & 2 BR. avaiable. 88 unit apart-

ments. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood

Car. turn. From 1150 Pauline Watkins

2000 Bloomfield. #9

2 BR. gas/water, blt-in. stove, Gar. from

NEAR Douglas. Clean 1 br. 2 br. New.

Bath, blt-in. crs. gar. adults, 1200 ft.

1240 Lkwd. #100. 421-0541

2 BDRM, recd., w/w, drps. one child.

1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Child. #1213 2135-3701

BELT. Inc. 8, refrcd. crs. drps. extra

1 & 1 br. upper. adults. 947 Atlant.

423-0354. 424-0359

NEW 2 & 3 BR. ALL ELECT

FEE. FREE. FEE. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood

1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood

* NEW GOLD MEDALLION

1 story 2 & 3 br. medallion. no pets.

4057 California Ave. 422-7310

2 WEEKS FREE RENT - 2 BR.

1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Child. #1213 2135-3701

NEARLY decor. clean. 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Child. #1213 2135-3701

LOVELY 2 Bdrm. w/wall to wall car-

pet. drap. & refrigerator. New

pmt. crs. drps. 225-2615

1 BR. adhd. ilcours. ilcours. drps. etc.

Recd. Trash & water. No pets. Adults only. \$105 in. 7214 Exeter

1 BR. adhd. ilcours. ilcours. drps. etc.

Recd. Trash & water. No pets. Adults only. \$105 in. 7214 Exeter

LGE. 2 BR. blt-in. crs. drps. stove, refrc. Gar. 597-1514. 907-1717.

SHARP. Clean 1 br. sm. w/d. child. pet. ok. 6764 Orange 866-9572

Norwalk 805

NEW Deluxe apts. 1 & 2 br. w/ carpet, w/d. pmt. w/ pmt. w/ carpet, air cond. from \$145. 863-1723

1 BR. newly dev. Adults. \$105 in.

868-3173 brown 3 & 6 & 10th St. Lakewood

FAMILY UNITS

SPARKLING CLEAN 2 BR.

SEE TO APPRECIATE FROM \$140

WEST GARDEN GROVE

GALA GRASIO APTS.

7072 CHAPMAN AVE. (714) 392-2594

WEST GARDEN GROVE 1000 ft. 10th St. Lakewood. Clean & bright. incl. drs. clean & sharp \$110. mth. 13511 Ari-

ton (near Beach & Gt. Hwy) 439-3559

2 BR. newly dev. Adults. \$105 in.

868-3173 brown 3 & 6 & 10th St. Lakewood

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2 BR. newly dev. Adults. \$105 in.

HOMES FOR SALE

El Dorado Park 1160

OPEN 1-4, 5-6-7. OWNER: Blvd. 5-6-7. Family rm. 1-2, bath, blt-in kitchen, separate dining, 2-wr. drs, drs, air cond., 1 firepl., Red Top Rly. 421-3794.

BETTER THAN NEW

Tri-level, 4 br, 3 ba, huge family room, sun room, fireplace, air conditioning, 100% in College Park. Reduced \$33,000.

Real Estate Store #1 421-8892

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

Open House Saturday 1-5

High & mighty brand new 3 br. home, 2 ba, lots of Birch cabinets, w/white P.P. & shd. 275,000. New open floor plan, 100% in. 22nd St. (So. of Carlson E. of Nor. Lantana). RE 456-1265

2 BR, formal din. rm. no chkd. need minor repair, assume loan with small dr. F.P. 174-950.

CERRITOS REALTY 460-6657

3 BR, no down: Gl. down F.H.A.

Just \$23,500. Royal 424-4349

3 BDRM, Lg. garage, incl. vd.

Immed. occp. \$17,400 425-9875

Lakewood Area 1175

Here's a handi drop whatever

you're doing, 3 br, 2 ba, formal, dining room, hardwood floor, beauty. Beautifully designed, updated and refinished pool, huge covered deck, 100% in. F.H.A. appraised at \$27,000. Hurry!

lawrin Realty, inc.

430-0322 (714) 827-2221

NEW LISTING-\$23,500.

3 BDRM, F.H.A. OR GI

Clean home in xln area, hardw. firs, Sep. dining area, air cond., 200 ft. of deck, 100% in. 30 yrs. VA 39 yrs. AP. 86. RED CARPET Realtors To 4-7861

ONLY \$25,250

Immaculate 2-1/2 dfr. 3 bedroom

home, 2 br, 2 baths, solar, nearly new range, new fixtures in baths. Will go F.H.A. or GI. This

WALKER & LEE, Realtors

NR. CIRCLE BY OWNER

2 br, w/w, drs, many xtras, new roof & gel. panel covered patio, obi

2 br, w/w, drs, many xtras, new roof & gel. panel covered patio, obi

wall fence, 1500 sq. ft. 30 yrs. AP. 86.

RED CARPET Realtors To 4-7861

VACANT

3 BEDROOMS-1 BATH

\$22,900

Assume 30 yrs. 5% loan at 5.64

per mo. and Molina 714-517-1422

VACANT-MOVE IN NOW!

3 BEDRM - \$25,900

Clean home in xln area, hardw. firs, Sep. dining area, air cond., 200 ft. of deck, 100% in. 30 yrs. VA 39 yrs. AP. 86. RED CARPET Realtors To 4-7861

SHARP! - SHARP!

3 br, 1 ba, new firs, drs, fireplace, brick fireplace, dblt. drs, gar. patio. Great to schools & shopping. Price \$25,900.

GENTRY REALTY 995-357

NEW LISTING

3 br, 1 ba, new green shag w/w, lovely bath with shag panel, B.B.Q. Nice & clean starter.

Only \$22,500. F.H.A. GI.

John Read Rly. 425-6416

5279 PAGEANTY OPEN

3-br. home. Big lot. \$26,500.

Rex L Hodges 439-0404

Lakewood Country 1180

Club Estates

INSPIRED design 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 ba, spcl. level 2 family rm., rm. for pool - 0 -

430-0322 (714) 825-3393

BEST BUY . . . !

Sharp 3 br, drs, drapes, large yard, all new, 100% in. 30 yrs. available. See 4219

ELLIS SCHRADER 425-5225

RENTAL Home Of The Week

Hurry on this - extra share 3 br, dblt. drs, gar. VA or F.H.A. terms. Price only \$7,000. Call for address.

TIFFANY REALTY INC. 860-2443

ATTENTION GI BUYERS

NEW LISTING

Sharp 3 br, fam. rm., 1 1/2 bath, w/w, carpet & drapes in great area. Hurry won't last!

John Read Rly. HA 1-1761

SHORTH ON CASH?

If you want a quality 2-BR home

but are short on down payment

Lakewood Shopping Center, 22-500

CLIFF ARKELL RLT. 865-9586

HOTTEST LISTING

3 Bdrn, 2 Bdr, Forced air, blt-in oven, enclosed porch, air cond.

CDL-enclosed, \$26,500. GI

John Read Rly. HA 1-1751

3-BR, 2-BATH - POOL

On Clark St. Walk to Douglas & City College. VMW, crpl. & firepl. Sprinklers. Dblt. gar. 26-500. GI

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IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Porsche 1795

52 PORSCHE Class 10, Xlti, com-

Super, 4-speed, 1000 miles, in-

vested. Best offer or trade for VW

bus. 714-842-5081.

64 PORSCHE 911, T, 5-speed, low

miles, 1971. \$10,000. Call 436-8550.

64 PORSCHE 912, 4-speed, 1000

miles, 1971. \$10,000. Call 436-8550.

64 PORSCHE 912, Silver, 5 owner,

26,000 miles. \$3,200. 421-5792.

64 PORSCHE 912, 5 speed, 1000

miles, 1971. \$10,000. Call 436-8550.

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make offer 422-5485.

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67 RENAULT 10 SEDAN

A real nice car, just traded on a

Volkswagen. Shows the best of

care, equipped. Lic. ULH909

\$599

OPEN SUNDAYS

999 Long Beach Blvd., 436-5221

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sac. 8400. 549-1447.

SAAB 1802

66 SAAB, new eng., clutch

Nico cont. 5500. 424-0015

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WE SELL CORVETTES

NERO MOTORS

1700 Long Beach Blvd., 591-1343

Sunbeam 1815

49 SUNBEAM Alpine 5-speed, 1000

LAKWOOD CHRYSLER

4191 Candler Rd. 431-EMY ME 47530

Toyota 1820

69 TOYOTA Corona, 4dr., 5-speed,

LAKWOOD CHRYSLER

4913 Candler Rd. 431-EMY ME 47530

67 TOYOTA Pickup

51099

LAKWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candler Rd. 431-EMY ME 47530

67 TOYOTA Corona, auto, 51039

LAKWOOD CHRYSLER

4919 Candler Rd. VE 2758 ME 47530

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Miscellaneous

1705 IMPORT, SPORT CARS

IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Volkswagen 1830

Volkswagen
Bus & Camper
SALE

'64 VW Camper \$1495
FNE 118
'69 VW Camper \$2695
New Adventure Ind XC6891
'69 VW Camper \$2795
Top Top ZBC10
'70 VW 7-P. Bus \$2595
0228FU
'70 VW Camper \$3295
Top Top, 991BLU

LAKEWOOD
MOTORS
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH STREET
COR. SOUTH-WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD
Across from Dutch Village
TO 6-0741

'70 VW SEDAN
#2032A. Lic. 702BMR
\$1499
New 2nd Location
OPEN SUNDAY
Ph 436-1234 or 31
2223 Long Beach Bl., L.B.

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VOLKSWAGEN
69 VW Camper, air, radials, tuned
exhaust, vinyl, conversion, stove,
hammock, very clean \$2550. Bob
Darnell (313) 253-8201.

'70 VW Auto. 22,000
local miles. \$1995
ADVANCE MOTORS 12 years 31
1740 Long Beach Bl. 591-2311

USED VW's
'69 '70 '71 '72 '73 '74
\$1600, like new, NE 6-9316 dir.

'69 VW Fastback, 4000 mi., tape
deck, exhaust, exterior, 72. '70
like new & out. \$975. 422-3344.

'68 VW Superback, black, interior
sharp \$995. 631-7761. 423-3795 dir.

'61 VW Bug. '64 Buil. eng. tires &
plms, cust. int. Must sell. \$950. Best
offer. 430-422-0221.

'60 VOLVO 1800
NEW & USED
CHECK OUR DEAL
BEFORE YOU BUY!

CLAWSON
Motors
6900 Long Beach Blvd.
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* VOLVO NEW/USED/SERVICE &
Herb Friedlander 431-5262, 893-7556
VOLVO - EXCLUSIVE L. Dealer
JIM GRAY IMPORTS GA 4-0551

'61 VOLVO
GOOD CARS 430-424-5424

'59 VOLVO, 4 cyl. 1970, tires, \$255 or
best offer. 213-471-2222

Antique & Classics 1845

'48 PLYMOUTH Coupe, needs work.
\$400. 460-0197 alt. 6.

'46 FORD 2 door, new eng. &
wires. \$300 or offer. 632-0726.

'38 FLEETWOOD 4 dr. must see to
appreciate. \$1200. 431-0221.

'3 MODEL A, REASONABLE
421-4682

'57 RAMBLER, Metro, 4dr., runs
well, \$1200. 430-0145.

'55 FORD Crown, Victoria, 4dr.,
cond. \$450 or best offer. 391-3165.

'33 CHEVY 2 dr. subn. runs perf.
\$1000. 331-6733 or 800-3741.

'40 FORD sedan, delivery best
offer over \$800. 865-8554.

'32 PLYMOUTH COUPE
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'54 CONT. Mark II, new int. mech.
restd. \$345. 430-0197 alt. 6.

'34 PACKARD Clipper 4dr., \$195.
(714) 845-0721

IMPORT, SPORT CARS
Miscellaneous 1705

LAKEWOOD
MOTORS
401 N. L. B. Bl., Lakewood
(313) 6-0741
LAKEWOOD

WE ALSO HAVE A LARGE
SELECTION OF SUPER-BEETLES,
KARMANN GHIA'S, CONVERTI-
BLES, SQUAREBACKS, VW TYPE
III, VW 411 3 and 4 DOOR
SEDANS, BUSES AND CAMPERS.

OPEN VW SUNDAY

AUTOS FOR SALE

